PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924

Bryan Throws Convention Into Turmoil; Deadlock On 38 Ballots

Bryan's Sensational Address Brings Cheers, Booes and Questions | F L A G STOLEN As He Endorses Eight Candidates F R O M

(United Press Correspondent)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 2—William Jennings Bryan, threw the Democratic National Convention into a turmoil this afternoon when he took the platform and after naming over a list of some seven men whom he regarded as fit for the presidential nomination wound up with a ringing endorsement for Wm. G. McAdoo.

He endorsed A. A. Murphree of Florida, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Jos. T. Robinson of Arkansas, Samuel Ralston of Indiana. Charles G. Bryan of Nebraska, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, E. T. Meredith of Iowa and William G. McAdoo. Bryan was in his old time fighting form.

He characterized McAdoo as a progressive and the "man who had He characterized alcadoo as a progressive and the man who had made it possible for the present convention to be progressive?"
He had not mentioned Governor Al Smith in his list up to that time, and a reference to the candidate having to have a clear record on liquor law enforcement led some Smith delegates to think he was taking a deliberate thrust at the Governor. As McAdoo was named by California delegates leaped to their feet, cheering and waving

Smith delegates rushed into the aisles in an angry mood. Shouts of derision, bitter invectives were hurled at the Commoner "Get down, you haven't a friend in the world."

Oil. oil, oil, oil," came from other directions. Others should demands that the galleries be cleared. A delegate shouting at the top of his lungs demanded that Bryan

"How can you stand there and endorse a man who accepted money from oil interests in that great scandal that has been exploded?" he de-

The convention was in a turmoil. Bryan beat upon the speaker's able and pleaded for #rder.

"I have made speeches for a long time," he cried at the top of his "and I do not make statements unless I am ready to answer questions. Just be quiet and I'll answer your questions.".
"Oh,--no, get out," came answering cries.

head of the Ohio delegation jumped to his feet and elled: "Go ahead, name who you think it should be, we know."

There were many cries from the floor that Bryan thought he was

"What's the matter with Smith?" came a cry. "Give me time to develop my subject in my own way," Bryan

If you have any preference about sections, take your choice, it's necessary I'll furnish a list that would keep you voting until the

"Now I shall tell you why I am for one who fits to this occasion I think it is necessary to name a progressive. Our candidate must be a man whose record on the liquor question is such that every mother will know her home will be protected. I have given you the names of men osition will not be questioned on the matter of law enforcement 'All that was done in the last congress was progressive. We did it with the aid of representative progressives and the endorsement we gave them in our platform is the only endorsement they will get.

If we attempt to nominate a reactionary-which I consider imnos sible in this convention—we could not draw reactionaries from the Republican party. We have tried it before. This year the reactionaries take us upon a mountain and promise us land that they can-

cressive platform. If he had not made the fight we would not progressive convention today. But because of a courageous leadership e have a progressive convention. The man who is entitled to the credit whether you nominate him or not, is William Gibbs McAdoo."

At the mention of McAdoo's' name hisses, booes and jeers crashed gainst opposing cheers and shouts of applause.

The oil man, how about the oil man?" came up from the floor, Individuals tried to make speeches denouncing McAdoo's oil con-

Oil, oil, oil," came first from this one and then from that

"I'm from Jersey City," cried one man, "I voted for you three

"Will the gentleman inform me of his state?"

The from New Jersey," was the reply, "and I voted for you every line you run for president and I'm sorry." The speaker on the floor said his name was Joseph P. Fitzpatrick of

Allow me to answer the gentleman's question," Bryan started again. "You have said Senator Walsh is the greatest investigator in e United States. Senator Walsh has exposed the fact that McAdoo

is carployed by Doheny.

"I'll answer the 'question," Bryan promised.
Some one yelled; "Give him time—give him 20 years."

"Are you not as willing to have an answer as you were to ask a Bryan asked. "The gentleman asks about McAdoo's retainer from Mr. Dobeny, the answer that," he continued.

"McAdoo's retainer had to do with oil in Mexico. But l'II orther than that. If any oil has ever touched W. G. McAdoo the inman who allows Wall street to influence his action has any right

I want to present an issue larger than any man. Bryan said. The Youngstown, Ohio, in Mexico, where he got \$200,000 for getting Huerta for misrepresentation in arranging the form. Obregon goes into a dodged to something else—you are not willing to hang the lengthy detail for the government's reares back?" interrupted Dennis Dunlevey of Ohio.

How about the coal contract in Italy-do you excuse that too?" onted another heckler. the same old dollar bill," several shouted.

"The bar associations have the right to disbar him if he has been ing unethically," Bryan continued speaking for McAdoo. "But I want strak of something more important than men."

Moore of Ohio called for the return to the regular business. Walsh refused to recognize any motions. The speaker has 30 minutes and cannot be interrupted," Walsh said,

More attempted to appeal from the decision of the chair, (Continued on Page Ten)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS | Text Of By J. P. Alley

HIT SHO WON' DO TO LET A NIGGUH WORK BY DE DAY EF HE WORKIN' BY HIS-SEF!



Bryan's Speech MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. NEW YORK, July 2,—(By the United Press)— When Plorida was reached on the 35th ballot today, W. J. Bryan usked parmicipal to grate the shelf and the statement of the statem asked permission to go to the platform and explain his vote. Admidst mingled booes and cheers he went to the platform apparently to speak on the situation that has grown out of the dead-

"I have but one desire." Bryan said. Demogratic party.
"All of us are liable to be influenced

by environment. Man's feelings about what he wishes to be are based very largely on what is his environment. Now I have felt that if we could have campaign long enough to get acquainted with each candidate as well as what he advocates, it would be much easier to make a selection.

"I ask no one to accept my opinion on my authority. I only ask that they consider my reasons for my conclusions. I think this is the spirit in

"In this speech I wish to speak a (Continued on Page Ten)

United Press Staff Correspondent TOK10, July 2.—Two men involved in the incident of Monday when the American flag was torn down and stolen from the American embassy building are under arest and have

The man who actually stole the flag, however, is still at large. The flag was recovered from a labwill be restored to the American emassy by the Japanese authorities. Information given in the confession of the two men under arrest-one of whom was Rynki Hamada, prominent member of the Anti-Bolshevist socie-

Tennis Fans Say French Star

(BY HENRY L, FARRELL) (United Press Staff Correspondent) WIMBLEDON, ENG., July 2,-By the United Press)-Once hat stormy petrel of the courts, the Peerless Woman Champion of France, has created international consternation and indignation by retiring in the ace of probable defeat.

British and American tennis fans writhed with impotent anger today wer the action of Suzanne Lengton in bandoning the All-Coniers' Championdiins at Wimbledon.

norming that her doctor had ordered ter to bed for a couple of weeks. But British and Americans are outspoken r declaring the French girl had "cold feet". They are arguing among themtelves as to whether it. Helen Wills or Miss McKane that was eared so much by Lenglen.

It is customary when defaulting , to nake no excuses, they point. Helen Wills refused to comment beond saving:

"I am certainly sorry that Mile. Lenglen had to default the champion-Lenglen dropped a set to Elizabeth

Ryan Monday, but beat the former California girl after a hard battle. She mediately afterwards. Miss McKane, who was to have

played the French champion, in the semi-finals advanced to the final mappened at their little conferences remaining advanced to the final mained to be seen in today's events. winner of the match between Miss Wills and Mrs. Satterthwaite scheduled for today.

Mexico Suspends Debt Agreement

NEW YORK, July 2.—Citing seven teen reasons in explanation for the default. President Obregon of Mexico, announced the temporary suspension of Mexico's debt agreement with the later national committee of bankers in ;

able to his financial agent here.

Placing most of the blame on his former Finance Minister, Adolfo De La on in failing to pay on June 30 nterest due on its recognized debt of \$700,000,000.

The decree said a great number of both civil and government officials and employes had not been paid for several months in an effort to make good the interest due, but gave assurance the government expected to be able to pay up all the accumulative interest due the bankers by the end of this year,



THE miller sees not all the water that goes by his mill. And it's a wise reader who lets none of the opportunities in The Times' Classified Section slip by. There are all sorts of offers there,

Read Them Today!

caught at a critical moment in the Demo crutte convention debate on the issue of whether or not the Klun would be mamed in a platform glank. Bryan pleaded against making the

Entries Bunched In Democratic Marathon; "Dark Horse" Expected To Win Honors On Stretch Out Of Debris

NEW YORK, July 2—(By the Associated Press)—The Democratic National Convention today went into its fifth session of balloting for a presidential nominee with no definite indication.

Progressives Prepare For Convention tial nominee with no definite indication of a break in the deadlock be tween William G. McAdon and Alfred

Called at 10:30 a. m., eastern daylight saving time to begin the thirty-first roll call, the delegates were still di-rided among 13 candidates, n record field for this stage of a national conention race.

McAiloo and Smith were, as befor n the lead, with John W. Davis well up in third place, out of the dark hors livision, and Senator Ralston, of Inliana, although sixth in the voting on the thirtieth ballot, a much discussed contender. James M Cox. of Ohio. contender. James M Cox, of Ohio, retained fourth place and Senator Jinderwood, of Alabama, held the lifth.

ed her withdrawal almost im- benders continued to express confidence after the 30th ballot and kept on working into the early hours. What happened at their little conferences re-

McAdoo Shows Weakness
Of the leaders, McAdoo was the only one to show a declining tendency definitely, Robert B. Beatty, general through the fifteen ballots yesterday, manager, announced today. while Davis displayed the greatest gain of strength. The McAdoo workers, (Continued on Page Ten)

For Convention

CLEVELAND, O., July 2,-(By the political convention were under way here when the ma-tional committee of the conference for illinto was to survey the ruined district progressive political action met.

at 10 n. m in the auditorium, where the Republican party nominated Coolidge and Dawes, according to committee nominating Senator Robert M. LaFol-The national committee today heart

that 32 states are now organized by

Traction Lines To Operate CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—All lines of the Cleveland and Eastern Traction Comwill continue to operate in-

The lines mased operation at mid night Monday," he said. "but resumed however, predicted victory today, and their regular schedules yesterday David L. Rockwell, manager of the morning upon the advice of the state public utilities commission."

Smith Forces May Attempt To Break McAdoo's Strength By Aiding Davis Or Underwood

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1924.)

McAdoo led in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination today forces would attempt to break his strength by throwing their votes elther to Schator Underwood of Alabama er John W. Davis of West Vrginia. The chances of a victory for Davis appear brightest at the moment as he

McAdoo and Smith camps. But many things will happen before the break up of either the McAdoo or Smith groups. The drategy being intensely interesting as it combines before night appear as follows: all the tricks of previous conventions

next Democratic presidential nominee.

that attends every break. No tactician general to watch the Smith leaders with every indication that the Smith to see how much of the reserve forces would attempt to break his strength of the New York Governor is put into line. The Smith people have from forty to sixty more votes while McAdoo has about \$2 more which he hopes to get before nightfall and ther having a majority the California can is a strong following in both the didate would stand before the convention just as did Clark at Baltimore in LONDON, July 2.—(By the United 1912 hoping the delegates will in effect disregard the two thirds rule by the British world flyer, is making good Smith groups. The strategy being giving him the remaining votes. Some played inday by the rival generals is of the things which may be expected

plus a certain amount of psychology

Deadlock Must Be Broken Or "Baby Mine" There's Going To Be Breadline

ADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Y., July 2.—(United Press)—If the deadlock isn't broken today, there's going to a localities around the manufacture of the square of the same of the sam around the garden soon;

Delegates who came here ten days ago to dine in state are now taking their meals in one-arm establishments, the restaurant next door. Their money is low and many are returning home. Even the political moguls who dictare the minds of the delegates have no control over their stomachs and regard this new trend as more important than any other in the big decision as to who is to be the

The exodus of rotes was started last night when nearly fifty are reported to have departed to their homes with their pockets empty after a sally into the absorbing galety of New York. The movement has reached such seriousness, the higher class hotels are being vacated. Some of the delegates are moving to cheaper quarters.

Can **Boast That** Been Convicted

vess.)-Gaston B. Means no longer car nvestigating committee in Washington T've been indicted for everything from murder down, but they never convicted

The rotund, gimlet-eyed ex-department sentence of two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. So did his aide, Elmer W. Jarnecke, with whom Means was found guilty yesterday of conspiracy to violate the Volstend act. They ton in Federal District Court either to

Few who were present will forget the malicious drawl and the twisted smile with which Means cooly informed Sen ator Wheeler of the Senatorial Investi gating committee that he had been sus pended and indicted a score of times, but that none ever had been pinned upon bim. And the legal fight which means put up to avoid this, his first conviction, was unique. He dragged in names of Secretary Mellon and hinted at scandal ons disclosures, but it took the jury only an hour to bring in its verdiet of guilty Mrs. Means and their six year old son

Continues Lorain Left By Storm

sociated Press)-While this city conruins wrought by Saturday's tornedo Governor Vie Donahey and a commit tee appointed by him to aid in bring ing order out of chaos and to rehab vise means of rebuilding the city.

Order and systematic relief baying

Order and systemace tends been established, considerable progress in being made in clearing up the wreckage. The two principal thoroughbeen cleared and practically all streets

comporary nature. Hundreds of de sonally desired.

completed organization for relief work They were to meet today with Governo Donaltey and the general state relief cominttee.

Local telegraph offices reported a heavy receipt of cablegrams from Europe inquiring about relatives,

BRITISH FLYER KEEPS GOING time now on his eastward flight. The Britisher flew today from Hong Kong owards Foo Crow.

MAW WAS AFRAID THAT POP WOULD BE ANGRY IF SHE PAIDA HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR A DRESS SO SHE JUST HAD IT CHARGED



R When Bryan Debated Klan Issue Means No Longer McAdoo and Smith Fail To Gain Much In Drives On 38 **Ballots**; Recess Until Tonight

BALLOT SUMMARY

Totals for the thirty-first ballot follow: Underwood 3914; McAdoo 41514; Robinson 23; Smith 32214; Davis of West Virginia 12714; Ritchie 1614; Cax 5714; Davis of Kansas 6; Glass 24; Raiston 32; Walsh 234; Saulshury 6; Owen 25. Total 1.098.

By the Associated Press)

The totals for the thirty second ballot follow:
McAdoo 415½; Smith 322; Underwood 39½; Robinson 24; Davis of
West Virginia 128; Ritchie 16½; Cox 57; Davis of Kansas 6; Glass 24; Ralston 32; Walsh 31/2; Saulsbury 6; Owen 24. Total 1,098.

404 1-2; Robinson, 23; Smlth, 310 1-2; Davis, of West Virginia, Ritchie, 16 1-2; Cox, 40; Davis, of Ramsas, 6; Glass, 32; Ralston,

Totals for the 33rd ballot were: Underwood,

(By the Associated Press) The figures for the 34th ballot follow: Underwood, 39 1-2; McAdeo, 445; Robinson, 24; Smith, 341; Davis, of West Virginia, 107 1-2; Ritchie, 16 1.2; Cox, 54; Davis, of Kansas, 3; Glass, 24; Ralston, 31; Walsh, 1 1-2; Sauisbury, 6; Owen, 5; Ferris, 30. Totals, 1,098.

The result of the 35th ballot was as follows: Underwood, 39 1-2; McAdon, 439 1-2; Robinson, 24; Smith, 323 1-2; Davis, of West Virginia, 167; Ritchie, 16 1-2; Cox, 55; Davis, of Kansas, 3; Glass, 24; Ralston, 33; Walsh, 1-2; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 25; Gerard, 1; absent, 1-2, Total, 1,097 1-2,

(By the Associated Press) The results of the thirty-sixth ballot follows: Underwood, 39 1-2; McAdob, 438 1-2; Robinson, 24; Smith, 323; Davis, of West, Virginla, 407; Rifehle, 16 1-2; Cax, 55; Davis; of Kansas, 3; Glass, 24; Ralston, 33 1-2; Walsh, 1-2; Saulshury, 6; Owen, 25; Doheny, 1; Gerard, 1; absent, 1-2.

(By the Asso clated Press)

The totals of the fldrty-seventh ballot: Underwood, 39 1-2; McAdoo, 444; Robinson, 24; Smith; 321; Davis, of-West Virginia, 407; Ritchie, 17 1-2; Cox, 55; Davis, of Kausao, 3; Glass, 24; Ralston, 32; Walsh, 1-2;

Saulsbury, 0; Owen, 24; absent; total, 1,007 1-2.

The result of the 38th hallot: Underwood, 30 1-2; McAdoc, 444; Cox, 55; Davis, of Kansas, 3; Glass, 24; Ralston, 32; Walsh, I 1-2; Sauls

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 2-(By The Associated Press)—The first break in the big black of ninely votes which constitutes the cornerstone of Governor Alfred E. Smith's strength in the Democratic National Convention came today on the thirty-seventhe

Two members of the New York delegation cast their votes for William G. McAdoe and started the supporters of the former secretary of treasury on another big demonstration.

Smith supporters said the two men casting the votes for McAdoe

were personal friends of that candidate but the McAdoo forces got as much encouragement out of it apparently as if they had won over a Only in residences fit for habilitation state delegation. Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaign Only in residences fit for habilitation that there been any attempt to put things in order or to make repairs. Unit rule himself at San Francisco and consequently in this convention, proper or to make repairs. Whith repair work has been of only the himself at San Francisco and consequently in this convention he gave instructions that delegates were to vote as they per-

temporary nature. Hundreds of de-molished residences have not yet been explored for dead.

Work of clearing the ruins of the State Theatre, where authorities be-lieve there may still be a few bodies,

State Theatre, where authorities believe there may still be a few bodies, continues with the aid of steam showles. The list of dead remained at 65 early today.

Stricter military control was in effect on Brondway last night, where a number of wrecked lanks are located. Even high ranking officers, not directly connected with units doing guard duty there were not permitted to pass through the lines.

Fire apparatus accompanied by officers and responding to alurnos also was veguired to but and present identification before being permitted to pass, action before being permitted to pass, action with its decision was left to be made later. While the McAdoo the made later. While the McAdoo

required to bult and present identificational lavis people on the delegation was drawned in the demonstration which tien before being permitted to pass, actistical and the decision was left to be made later. While the McAdoo tion before being permitted to pass, according to reports to Brigadier Gendemonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the Adadoo demonstration was tert to be made later. While the Adadoo demonstration was tert to be made later. While the Adadoo demonstration was tert to be made later. While the Adadoo demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the Adadoo demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was at its height the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert to be made later. While the McAdoo people working in the demonstration was tert so great is the amount of personal personal property recovered from the ruins that Ferris. It was of course a manuturer by which the delegation was the military today established "effects taken to the logical place while developments progressed and the opdepots" throughout the effect area portunity to ride with a winner was awaited, where all property is to be taken and In the McAdoo demonstration which swept the convention floor,

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

MEW YORK, July 2.—William Gibbs
McAdoo led in the race for the Demogratic presidential nomination today was for the McAdoo
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Ocratic pr

Moore Stepped Out As Floor Leader Of Ohio For Harmony

Press) -At the Ohio cancus Tuesday night, Ed. Moore, National Democratic committeeman from Ohio and Cox's floor leadership of the Buckeye complement as a move to promote har-money within the Ohio group and preerve infact the 48 votes for Cox. This move was aimed at healing the

vound between W. W. Durbin, State Central Committee chairman, and Moore at least for the period of this convention. A "steering committee" of fve was named by James Campbell, chairman of the delegation.

J. Henry Goccke of Lima was made head of this, with Ed. Moore, W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, former Senator Atlee Pomerene, George White of Marietta, the members. This was pure political gingerbread, a palpable harnony maneuver, because Moore went right out after the caucus Tuesday ight with a hearty approval of the (Continued on Page Ten)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public can't be castln' a suspicious eye on those Democratic delegates who persist in dividing each other into factions, Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.
RENTUCKY—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

today were: High, 77; low, 54.

The extremes in local temperature

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Goldwyn Gosmopolitan

-ALSO-TWO REEL COMEDY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Council To Canvass Alley Bids Submitted in New Boston

New Boston Council met last night ordinance providing for the position with all members present, but trans- of village electrical inspector at a acted very little business after Clerk proposed salary of \$200 per month. Russell Middaugh reported all bids close of the session Council adjourned until next Tuesday evening, when they will go over the alley imthe typ of construction to b use and salary, low bidders. The contracts cannot be let until after the alley improvement bonds are sold July 24. Solicitor Harry Ball presented an luring June was accepted.

opened Monday on alley improve-the ordinance committee, when it was ments had not been tabulated. At the close of the session Council addition rules governing electrical installected from such inspections will pay provement blds and determine upon the greater part of the inspector

Mayor Verner Bierley's report of \$941.10 of fines, and fees collected

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"The Institution That Helps You To Succeed' Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, that a big portion of the plant would- resume operations.

tinuous mili will start operations at 6 o'clock n. m. Saturday, July 5; sheet mills Nos, sixteen to twenty-three inclusive will resume operations at 7:30 a. m. Monday: July 7th; the two and three high jobbing mills will resume opera-tions Sunday at midnight, July 6 While no news was given out at the office, outside of the resumption of these various departments it would seem that quite a lo of good orders have been received The mill at this place has been running fairly well, much better than other simiair plants throughont the country. The news that these departments are to resume caused a splendid feeling among business men of Portsmouth, for it mean quite an impetus to

Court House

moon, through his attorney Joseph T. get into the clear in time. He was during and turned on her, screaming and yelling. Micklethwalt, Willard Monroe asks tossed to one side of the track and turned on her, screaming and yelling, for a divorce from his wife his head was cut by cinders and half. Plaintiff says he has spent \$500. oon, through his attorney Joseph T. was married June 16th. In his petition Mr. Monroe says that while they were on the second day of an intendton Lake, Mich., said defendant professed to be very homesick, and requested said plaintiff to bring her home at once; that he tried to dissution, but to no avail: that he thereupon immediately left Houghton Lake with his wife, arriving in Portsmouth at the mother's home two days later. by motor, on Sunday, June 22, just dx days after their marriage. He avers further "That up to this

time the defendant had been most ugreeable and companionable to plaintiff, but that upon their arrival at the home of the defendant's reason commenced to work berself up into a tantrum about everyting in "It is further averred that on Frigeneral, and nothing in particular, day, June 27th the plaintiff at the plaintiff; that she would not live with plaintiff; that she was forever at which the it was advised by a large Thomas sentenced him to the property of the plaintiff; that she was forever at which the it was advised by a large Thomas sentenced him to the plaintiff; that she was forever at which the it was advised by a large Thomas sentenced him to the plaintiff; that she was forever at which the it was advised by a large Thomas sentenced him to an indeterminate form in the Mans-

by his wife, and dld so. On the next If possible, to live with him, but that swore at him, called him viie names, lanch the defendant worked herself lary. He appealed for another threatened to poison herself, and credinto another tantrum, declaring she chance, insisting that he had never

Council Will Be Asked to Raise Salary of Service Director; May Abolish Waterworks Clerk

council tonight an ordinance will be introduced to boost the salary of Justice, chief clerk to City Auditor in the office of her father. City Introduced to boost the salary of Service Director C. W. Wilson from Earl Chandler from \$900 a year to \$1,500 a year to \$2,400.

Justice, chief clerk to City Auditor in the office of her father, City Trensurer Hartzell Evans. Her salary is \$900 per year.

At the regular meeting of the city | An ordinance will be introduced to | Another ordinance will be intro-

R. & W. ENGINEER IS HI TBY TRAIN

George V. Agee, well known N. & W. freight engineer on the Cincinnati division was seriously injured and had a narrow escape from being killed when struck by the engine of N. & W. feight first \$4 at Peebles about 11.15 o'clock this morning. He was on an N. & W. local bound for Cincinnati and when his train stopped at Peebles he went over tounother train. He was crossing the tracks to by the east bound freight. Mr. Agee noticed the tain approaching but un- ence was annoying, that she hated statement was supported by derestimated its speed and failed to him, and when her mother sought to get into the clear in time. He was divorce from his wife, his head was cut by cinders and hal-Dillon Monroe, to whom he last along the tracks. H calso sustained a serious bruise on the right doctor bills, all of which is unapprearm and right side. It is thought that clated by his wife. no bones were broken but an x-ray will be taken to determine the extent of the injuy to the side. It is feared that he sustained serious internal la-

> moved to his home and atended by N & W. physician Albert Berndt.

The train crew of first \$4 did not now until they reached the East filed. Portsmouth terminal that their en-

ated a disturbance to the annoyance

doctor in charge that the defendant's field Reformatory. The petition states that the plaintonsils be removed and an operation iff was then told to leave the house followed; that he remained at the hospital all day Friday and until n "order to persuade and induce her, ant was taken to her mother's home."

Miraculous Escape From Death

Field, Staten Island, N. Y., when his engine went dead as he was executing a loop-the-loop during a bit of stant flying. He nose-dived into the bay and escaped with but slight injuries. Above are shown bathers

carrying the pilot ashore while below is the plane in the water with a tug seeking to pull it out.

At N. & W. headquarters in East Portsmouth it was stated Wednesday that a report that a driveway would be built on either side of the Kenova vehicular sition of this kind," an N. & W. bridge to accommodate vehicular sition of this k traffic was without foundation. The official said today. did not love plaintiff, that his presadvise her to live with him, his wife

Deny Kenova Bridge Will Be Widened

"He says he is without fault on his art, and "by reason of such extreme

upon his honeymoon, for hospital and

cruelty, he seeks a divorce."

Dr. Agee was given first aid at Peebles and when second S4 east bound freight reached Peebles he was placed aboard and brought to Ports mouth. On arrival here he was reappeal the case, he asserts, if unable o obtain a retrial in Common Pleas Court, motion for which has been

> Judd Pleaded Guilty; Sentenced When Donald Judd, 19 years old, f 1825 Eleventh street, indicted for ported as serious today and he may breaking into a storehouse in the not recover from the injury inflict-night season, was brought into Common Pleas court

who was jointly indicted Judd. with Frank Connolly, circus follow-er, for breaking and entering into day be avers he called on his wife noon the next day when the defend-the Hibbs Hardware company establishment on Sixth street, on the night of June 6, in a statement to the defendant, who said she would turned to his work Monday, June 30, "framed" the job and induced him rather be dead than live with him; and at noon when he went for bis to participate in the attempted burg-

cutor Skelton and Sheriff Dunham. Connolly, the other man, it will be remembered, escaped from the city prison while waiting for preliminary hearing and is still at

Colored Boy Held On a warrant issued from Juven ile court for alleged delinquency. Roy Johnson, 16 years old, colored lad, living at 1215 Thirteenth street, vas taken into custody Wednesday

The complaint against the Johnson youth is an aftermath of some difficulty with John Fields, also colored, son of William Fields, of Fifteenth street last Monday, when ruteenin street ast Monday, when young Johnson struck the Fields boy in the lead with a brick when the latter frightened him with an artificial snake, it is claimed. The condition of the Fields boy was re-

Marriago Licenses marriage Licenses

Boyd T. Evans, 55, farmer, Lucasville, and Christine Days, 23, housekeeper, Lucasville, Rev. George H. Weaver.

Frank Kieffer, 39, miner, Wellston, and Mary King, 40, housekeeper, Lucasville.
Wilson L. Bouts, 23, mechanit, South Webster, and Myrtle Newson, 24, teacher, South Webster, Rev. S.

Cecil Webb, 19, machinists' helper city, and Mary Meyers, 21, house

Alexander On Card

Matchmaker Les Tengurden of for Williamsport Friday evening. In addition to Frankie Susnell meeting Frankie Bob of Dayton in the main go, George Alexander and Charles Pilsen of this city will meet each other in a preliminary.

Skeeter Skoot--

Don't suffer the annoyance of mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, etc., when a small amount of this will positively keep them away. Just put a few drops on your handkerchief and hang it near you at night and enjoy a good night's rest.

Prices only 10c, 25c and 50c

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Mr. McCowen Issues Statement; Registration Days Are Fixed

publican County Central Committee cropped out in last night's meeting of the Election Board when Harsha-Cunningham leaders presented the withdrawals of nine candidates spon-sored by the E. O. McCowen organi-

zation.
Mr. McCowen countered with withdrawals of four candidates opposing him and nullified three of the withdrawals of his candidates by bring-ing in their requests to reconsider and remain on the ballot. The result left the Harsha-Cunningham group with an apparent gala of two insofar as the withdrawal scrap is concerned, but with the claim by the McCowen organization of a ret gain

in reality.

Dead line for withdrawing nominating petitions is Thursday so that the jockeying for positions on the committee may not be ended yet. Withdrawal of Harry B. Johnson as

a candidate for sheriff was accepted Immediately upon opening of the meeting, which was held at the ofresent, withdrawals of the nine Mclowen candidates were submitted, a follows: O. S. Cassty, New Boston "A"; Berner R. Bierley, New Boston "B"; R. Thaw King, New Boston "C"; Lewis Schneiler, First Ward "D"; N Glen Edwards, Fourth Ward "A" George Davis, Sixth Ward "B" James Miles, Second Ward "D"; V M. Rambo, Madison township and Robert Seaman, Union township.

Since the McCowen organization had filed with the Board communications from three candidates, who had signed their withdrawals, this pre vented unfavorable action on that number of the nine candidates.

The Election Board

imously agreed to the action remested, dropping the names of the first six named from the roll of candidates, and leaving the last three named for placing on the ballots. Mr. McCowen also presented with-drawals of the candidacies of John Baker, Bloom "B"; Theodore Cook. Bloom 'A' Frank Parsh, Second Ward "D" and Alfred N. Winters, Sixth Ward "C." here being no objection, nominating petitions for these candidates were also withdrawn by unan-imous agreement of the Board.

t candidate for sheriff wat approved. The Board then passed to consider ation of bids for printing of ballots for the August election, and awarded n contract to the Keystone Press, on their bid of \$10.00 per thousand, for

13,050 Republican ballots and 9600 Democratic ballots. Other bidders were the Kah-Patterson Printing Co. and the Utility Printing Co. Regiskration days were fixed for the registering of new voters and of transfers, July 30, July 31, August 6, and S. The office of the Roard will

a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m. and from 4 until 9 p. m.
J. Earl Chundler, who had left the room while action was being taken on the withdrawals of candidates, returned at this juncture, presenting a communication over the name Frank Parsh, asking to cancel his withdrawal. As the withdrawal had

be open on these days from 9 o'clock

After the meeting Mr. McCowel issued the following statement: After the withdrawals and recon siderations are over, I am very much gratified by the results as I know

The fight for the control of the Re- that in the candidates left unopposed gurdless of surface indications.
"While the interchange of with. drawals and reconsiderations leaves the other faction with an apparent the result as I feel that in the candi dates left unopposed, our organiza.

tion has made a net gain of two, un. recognized by surface indications. "It is a source of extreme plea | are to note that so few of the candidates opposing the other organization, with drew. When it is considered that Postmaster Harsha, ex-Sheriff Erni Rickey, Ed. Cunningham, J. Earl Chandler and some, though not all, of the officials at the court house, had been going forth in relays for repeated efforts to take our cardi-date out of the field. I am very gratified by the evidence of their stability in refusing to withdraw.

"We are also encouraged by find. ing that many of the candidates opposing us were brought out without a full realization of the situation, and that having learned it they have no fight against us, although remaining in the field to keep faith with those the sponsored their nominating pa

Tent Meetings Well Attended

The tent meetings being held by Evangelists West and Crawford at Gallia street and Kendall avenue, continue to be attended by large and ittentive audiences.

Sunday night Evangelist spoke on the signs that show Christ's coming to be near, using the following texts: 2 Peter 3:1-5; 2 Tim. 3:1-5; Matt. 24:1-44.

Monday night Evangelist Craw ford spoke on the home of the saved, telling where the righteons saved should spend eternity. Ps. saved, 37:11; Matt. 5:5; Mienh. 4:8; Rev

Tuesday night Evangelist West showed that without faith it is impossible to please God, we must believe that He is and that He is rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. Heb. 11. Subject tonight "Repentance and Conversion."

Selby Leader Is Five Years Old

With the distribution of the Fourth of July number of the Selby Leader, a monthly magazine devoted to factory interests, will celebrate is fifth birthday anniversary. The fifth birthday anniversary. The birthday anniversary number will be distributed Thursday. The issue will contain pictures of

the boat excursion on the Ohio, a review of the bowling season, and historical sketch of the leather making industry, and other features. An attractive Independence Day cover in colors is the work of Irvin Dugan. The staff of the Leader is as follows: Miss Florence Peterson, editor

C. W. Ridenour, news editor; Fred Lorey, sport editor; Marion Prosch already been acted upon, the Board and I. Frick, assistant sport editors; did not reopen the case, and adjourned R. Donohoe, circulation manager, R. Donohoe, circulation manager, and C. Duncan, cartoonist.

Hero On Business
Mr. nd Mrs. T. R. Wilkerson of
Cincinnati are visiting Portsmouth

All Summer Dresses Must Go!

Kosenthal's Sample Shop

A sale of sample dresses in time for the Fourth. Supply your vacation needs from this handsome as-

Imported Normandies,— Imported High Shade Voiles,—

Pure Irish Linens,— Imported Striped Broadcloths,—

Also Afternoon and Evening Gowns at Tremendous Savings

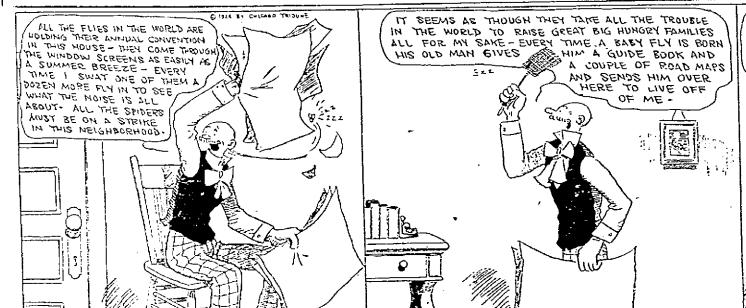
Each and every dress shown and on sale represents the very newest in summer styles and we show no two dresses alike.

THE SAMPLE SHOP

S. Rosenthal, Manager Sixth Street (Opposite Post Office)

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THE GUMPS—SWAT'S THE MATTER

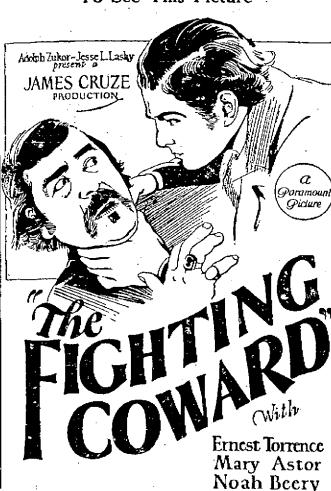


I JUST FINISHED SWATTING WHAT MAKES 1,927,241 FLIES - THEY MUST BE RAISING THEM IN INCUBATORS AND OU PERSPIRE SO? HAVE YOU , GIVING ME A MOHOPOLY ON THE ENTIRE OUTPUT - THEYRE ALL
LABELED ANDREW GUMP: THEY CARRY
A MAP OF THE HOUSE AND PRINTED
INSTRUCTIONS SHOWING ENTRANCE AND
EXIT - THEY MUST THINK I'M THE
IMMIGRATION BUREAU - THIS HOUSE IS
GETTING TO BE ELLIS ISLAND FOR ALL
THE FLIES I'M AFEREA BEEN RUNNING!



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An expert accountant couldn't begin to figure the laughs in this clever comedy of the old-time South. And it's just as refreshingly new as it is riotously funny.

> AND-It's A James Cruze Production! Comedy And News Reel Starting Tomorrow

"THE WANTERS"

A First National Special

Things Seen in Portsmouth

Six couples tripping the light fan- covered the reason. tastic to the strains of a "H Am't forms Rain No More" in the back yard of a Ninth street home. Judous husband foxing his better fall all over town. She finally gave ing!
blin the mercy ha! ha! by slipping Small boy in knee trousers putting

Ninth street man giving his small on his evening bath with a hose. Flashily dressed young gent emerging from a shine parlo with pants toled half way to his knees. He discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his of attention before he discharge half way to his way to h

Gent strolling down main drag in house slippers.
Curie in local fizz joint heing treated by his sweetie. How refresh-

on a big cigar. Red-headed girl with green dress green hose and green shoes. Sweet

Semi-Annual Appropriation Ordinance To Be Considered By Council Tonight Fresident 52 On July 4 BOTON, uly 2.—(By Associated Press.)—A birthday card for Pres-

The semi-annual appropriation orditions for the current expenses of the Oly for the last six months of 1924, will probably be presented for pascouncil this Wednesday night, when wents will also be considered.

AUTO HITS STREET CAR

Marcaret Clark, suffered severe cuts and braises uesday when their tenring our collided with a trolley car SHE WON SUIT AGAINST at Sixth and Oak streets.

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mr. Friel III

Hammering Howie of Providence, R. L. and Jimmy Perdue of Huntingder at the regular session of city ton clash in an eight round bout in names was completed today for trans Youngstown tonight. Howie has heat-I mission to him by special messenger other measures involving improve en all comers but will meet a tough The president will be 52 years of age hird in Perdue.

Fish, chickens, frogs, vegetables and groceries of all kinds. Joseph's, HONTON, O., July 2.—(Special to The intes).—Four persons, George Clark, Ostar Rowe Howe and Anna (1016 Waller, phone 269. Open until the control of the cont moon July 4th:-Advertisement-It

CLEVELAND, O., July 2 .-- Anabelle Strange, 22, today was awarded \$13,000 by a jury in common pleas court in her Bernard Friel, one of the pioneer sit again suit against her mother-in-law. Mrs. residents of Portsmouth, is again paired in at his home on Eleventh of the affection of Carl Strange, her husstreet.



Many Housewives-

Have Savings Accounts here-because they manage their household expenditures on economical and systematic basis,

The Security Bank

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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Putting Dówn Test Wells in Scioto Co.

en Oil & Gas Company shot its last en Off & Gas Company shot its last Man Seriously Cut. Chaftius Mill, Scioto County, Ohio. Another location will probably be shot this week and one next week. Three strings are now drilling on he acreage and good producers are oming in with every test.

Another block of leases at Stockdale, about ten miles from Jenkins. The fight occurred when Car is also being tested. The strings are tried to make several men sit at work there and another enroute. The company will bring in a well on

Oak Hill Man Laid To Rest

ices for Pearl Miller, who suffered a broken neck while swimming in Black Fork pond Saturday afternoon, o'clock and were in charge of Rev. Anderson. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in Oak Hill, only about one third of the crowd being able to enter the church. Burial was in Horeb Cemetery and was in charge of the local lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, who held their services at the grave

and Enzetta Miller and was born at Samsonville, Ohio, October 4, 1895. He was 28 years 8 months and 25 days of age. He was of a cheerful, happy disposition, making and retaining friends easily.

Surviving him are his wife, form-erly Miss Carrie Crabtree; one son, Cecil Eugene, aged 3 years; his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Roselle Walks. Mrs. Robert Siy, and two brothers, David and Evan, all of Oak Hill.

Building Repainted The Portsmouth Gas Company has bad its building at Eighth and Chillicothe streets, repainted.

Visited In Piketon Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood, of this city, are home from a visit to

In New Room The Singer Sewing Machine company is now located in its new room in the Lehman property on Gallia street, near Bond.

Boys- Holdup Woman

NOUNGTOWN, O., July 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Two boys, aged about 10, one colored and one whire, field up Mrs. James' Taken, at the point of revolvers in her home here last evening, she told police today. boys made off with an ice cream

good wishes from which 2,000 fellow citizens of Massachusetts signed theil on July 4 and the card wil be in his hands for the holiday. "

SMITH SATISFIED; McADOO TO STICK;

RALSTON SITS TIGHT NEW YORK, July 2 .- Complete satisfaction with the day's balloting in the Nancy, told them of the similarity of Democratic national convention, which names and also that his country place saw Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New was in the Ohio region, where the tor-York increase his strength from 3051/4 to nado struck. 32314, was claimed by the Smith managers last night after the convention had

djourned until tomorrow.
"We are in every way, satisfied," Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Smith cam-paign manager said. "Everything is proceeding according to Hoyle."

NEW YORK, July 2.-Commenting briefly after the wind-up of last night's convention session, David Ladd Rockwell. McAdoo's manager said: "There has been no material change in the situation. Our lines are holding and we have assurance from our dele

NEW YORK, July 2.—Thomas Tag-art, manager of Senator Rulston's gart, manager of candidacy, declared he was "perfectly Satisfied" last night on leaving Demoratic national convention after adjourn-

gations that they will stick to the fin-

ment of the night session. "My horse is just breezing along, as I said he would do." he added. "The pace makers are going along satisfactor-ily. I like to see them well out in

La Follette Urged By Thousands To Run ent foundation.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Tentative agreement has been reported by perso who have been urging Senator La Folto present to him, probably this week. a pettion which they assert carries bundreds of thousands of signatures.

A "La Follette for President Committee' located in Chicago has charge of the petition and W. T. Raleigh probably will make the presentation in Washington.

GRANT SUCCEEDS BARNES AS PRESIDENT OF U.S. C. OF C. WASHINGTON, July 2. - Richard F. Grant, Cleveland, was elected presi dent of the chamber of commerce of the United States today at a meeting of the directors, succeeding Julius H. Barnes, of Duluth, Minn.

Urge Removal Of Tells of Violent **Zionist Seat From** London To Jerusalem

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 2.—Removal of the world Zionist headquarters from London to Jerusalem was urged in a resolution adopted here today by delegates attending the convention of the Zionist organization of America.

The resolution submitted by B. A. Rosenblatt, New York, will be considred by the greater actions committee of the world Zionist organization when meets in London next month. Pointng out the progress achieved in the levelopment of Palestine, the resolution ecommended that the headquarters be emoved to Jerusalem together with the endquarters of the Palestine foreign fund, the chief Zionist financial instru-ASHLAND, Ky., July 2.—The Tho-

In Show Boat Row

ZANESVILLE, O., July 2.-C. E. Carpenter, 35, Duncan Falls, is lying a the point of death today from wounds teen barrels of high test oil, the two previous wells showing five barrels each. The strike was made in the Berea sand at an \$00 foot depth.

Another block of barrels escape and is being sought by sustained when he was stabbed in Bradford of Muskingum county.

The fight occurred when Carpente duing the show and when they failed to heed his command, he proceeded to knock down four or five of the men before Dobbins is said to have done the

Typo Administration Ticket Elected Over

Progressive Group INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 2.— Practically the entire list of administrawere held at the United Brethren Practically the entire list of administra-church Tuesday afternoon at 1 tion candidates were elected over their progressive opponents to the 'more imnographical Union, according to the of ficial (abulation of votes cast in the recent election, given out here tonight by the Union's canvassing board.

James M. Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y. heading the administration ticket, was elected over Charles P. Howard, Detroit, incumbent, by a plurality of nearly George W. Barker, a progressive candidates for major offices were elected by from two to four thousand votes. They are: Seth R. Brown, Los Angeles first vice president; Austin Hewson New York, second vice president; J. W Hays, Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer. George W. Barker, a pogressive candilate,, was elected delegate to the trade and labor congress of Canada and Free S. Barker, of the administration forces was named a member of the board o

Mrs. Hert Assumes Charge Of Women's Activities of G. O. P

CHICAGO, July 2.—Mrs./A. T./Hert, of Kentucky, vice chairman of the Republican national committee today as sumed charge of the women's activities of the party.
Fred W. Upham, retired veteran na

tional treasurer of the party was the first to call upon Mrs. Hert in her new quarters in Republican national head quarters.

Everett Sanders, of Terre Haute, Ind. new chairman of the speakers bureau and Earl Venable, of Washington, ex ecutive secretary of the Republican con gressional campaign committee, arrived today, They conferred with Roy O. U. S. Exclusion Law Mrs. Taken had no money, so the West, new secretary of the mational

French Officials Send Message Of Sorrow To Lorain Sufferers

PARIS, July 2 .- The cities of Nancy nd Metz, through their mayors, today elegraphed a request to Le Matin, asking that newspaper to transmit to American Ambassador Herrick and their fellow citizens sorrow at the news of the cyclonic disaster at Lorain. Herrick was asked to present condol-ences to the governor of Ohio. The mayors said they felt as though they had been personally stricken because Lornin, Ohio, owed its name to their district of

Lorainne in France. The officials recalled that the American ambassador, speaking recently at

OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP. CINCINNATI, July 2.-Nearly 2001 up the local quota for the annual sum mer training at the citizens military training camp at Camp Knox will leave today for Louisville, Ky.

McAdoo Managers Hit Back At Reed For Severe Attack

NEW YORK, July 2.—The statement of Senator Real, Missouri, from

Dizzy Spells

"DRECO" was only remedy that brought relief. Declares joints and limbs also disappeared. Appetite improved.

Hundreds of local folks who have ried medicine after medicine are quick to realize that Dreco is different and many come into Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store every day and tell the Dreeo man how this natural plant and herb remedy has helped them after everything else has failed. Mr. Oscar Corlell, R. F. D. No. 3, Sciotoville, Ohio, a well-known car penter, tells the following story of

Sleeps fine now.

his relief by Dreco.
"For years I have been a suffere with my stomach, having a constant gnawing pain in my left side. Gastritis, accompanied by violent dizzy spell that left me faint and weak, also troubled me and my limbs and joint ached all the time. I had no appetite and slept very little and spots were always dancing before my eyes. tried everything but nothing seemed

to help me.
"I saw Dreco advertised and bought a bottle and since beginning to take it I've not had a dizzy speel or gas on the stomach since. The pain in my side and the aches in my limbs and joints have also disappeared and I'm eating and sleeping like I did years

ago.
"I'm glad to recommend Dreco for it is the only medicine that brought relief and I tried them all."

Dreco is made of the juices and ex-tracts of many herbal plants which nets on the kidneys, bladder, stomach and blood and corrects many troubles such as gas on the stomach, constipation, weakness, noor appetite, nerv usness, beadaches, biliousness, ca tarrh, rheumatism and such blood disorders as eczenn, blotches, boils and cruptions. The first bottle usual ly shows splendid results.

Call to-day at Stewart's Drug Store and ask to talk with Mr. O'Councr the expert from the Dreco Laborator ies. He will courteously tell you of the merits of this wonderful remedy. Also he will houestly tell you whether or not be thinks Dreco will benefit you. Advertisement.

Third Party Officials Arrive In Cleveland; Meeting Opens Friday

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Officials of the first convention of the conferences for progressive political action which will open here Friday, July Fourth. with the announced intention of nominating Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, for the presidency, began arriving today.

Arthur E. Holder, of the Machinists'
Union, executive secretary of the organi-

zation was the first to come. Robert M. La Follette Jr., son of the senator, was expected late this evening. William M. Johnston, who will act as temporary chairman of the convention and who will deliver the keynote speech, is expected tomorrow.

Indications today were that the

onvention, will conclude its work some time Saturday with the probable nomiution of Senutor La Follette.

Is Condemned By

Japanese diet at their first sittings of ously associated with this bank in an the current session today and almost at official capacity since its organizatheir first business, passed resolutions tion in 1863, Mr. Damarin himself strongly opposing the action of the United States enacting, as part of its new immigration law, a clause prohibiting the entry of Japanese. The passages of the resolution in each instance followed the resolution in each instance followed the presentation of addresses by the presentation of that prior to the Civil War.

The house of Peers, in its resolution serving the substantial growth of expressed approval of the action already taken by the Japanese government with may have claimed more of his regard to the American enactment. That thought than any of his other interpressed by the lower house asked the passed by the lower house asked the government to take all proper meas ures demanded by the situation. drafts assert the enactment is discrimi-

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First car 7:00 A. M. and every hour thereafter including 6 P. M.

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DATON, July 2—Spresser webreaus be defined and in the balance and in the balan

JAPANESE PREMIER **REGRETS INSULT TO** FLAG BY RUFFIAN

TOKIO, July 2.—The cutting down of the American flag at the United States ese was discussed in the lower house o the diet today, while it was officially in dicated that a special meeting of the gas on stomach and pains in cabinet might be held to go further into the affair.

A formal statement of the incident was issued by the foreign office. realize what the American flag mean to the American people,' Minister Shidebara said in making amble the state. this has happened." The foreign office statement read .

secretly entered the compound of the United States embassy, stealthily low-American demonstrations which had been going on in the city since morning. Chase was given immediately. The police lost sight of the man they sought after a hot chase for a short distance Thereupon police authorities took vigor ous measures to restore order. A thor-ough search for the malefactor is being

NOTICE TO UNION CARPENTERS

You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of Brother Frank Cook at Sciotoville, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

> WM. RAPP, Pres. Advertisement 2t

Coke Workers Quit, Refuse Wage Slash the divided between the rathway com-uniontown, PA., July 2.— One pany and Picker way county, Wille As a position

Rainey company refused to go to work oday when the company announced a wage reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. The Rainey company was the last of the independents in the region to an

nounce the cut. Four other Rainey plants were operating.

The H. C. Frick company has take to action on the new scale.

RAIL CROSSING VICTIM. DEI/TA, O., July 2.—Jacob Neu, 31, of Carmi, Ills., was killed instantly near here today when the automobile he was driving was struck by a New York Central passenger train. Stockhowe, his companion, escaped in-jury by jumping. They were returning to their homes at Carmi after an ex-tended tour through the east.

Blair Is Matched

Nig Blair is going to don his ring ogs again Thursday night. He will togs again Thursday night. He will stage a six round go. In Circleville with Kid Young of Columbus, the hout being one f an all star card arranged for the fans of that city.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT It is with deep regret that The First National Bank is called upor to mourn the loss of Mr. A. M. Dumarin by death June S. 1924, at the age of S5. Mr. Damarin was our sen-The Japanese Diet for director and Vice President and the last on bearing the family name TOKIO, July 2.—(By A. P.)—The that has been honorably and continuhaving been a director for a longer time than any other one that has ever served-forty-five years-and is about the last, if not the last man

the house of Peers, in its resolution ficial and took special pride in ob-

In the consideration of banking problems, Mr. Damarin always leaned to that which he considered ethical and safe. He was naturally conserv ative and had high ideals of a bank official's duty to stockholders, depositors and the community giving loyal support with his resources and time, having attended the daily finance committee meetings long after he was somewhat enfeebled and up to a short time before his death. While First Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. Second Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. Second Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. with genuine sorrow to our banking ing 7:30 P. M. Then 9:00 P. M.

Porfessorate T. A. M. Then 9:00 P. M.

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Therefore, it is fitting that this reference to his long and faithful service should become a part of our records and a copy of same be transmitted to his nearest living relative,

against her.
A. R. CAMPBELL, Plaintiff.

A. Advertisement 192-3t We.

Nerves Restored And Sleep Is Sound, Thanks To Pepgen

Miss Earnie Alexander, a well my shoulders. known Portsmouth woman living My continued poor health made at 1911 Eleventh street, now adds, me depressed in spirits. I became so

been of untold value to me."

"For years I had been a sufferer were always on edge,

in the Portsmonh papers of the good treatment I felt improved. Then each that Pepgen has done, but I know of week found me better than the week no case as wonderful as my own, said before, until now d que in as good Miss Alexander. The medicine has health as I have ever been in my whole life, I sleep soundly every night. Get up in the morning fresh The foreign office statement read: with stomach and kidney trouble. I and rested, with a good appethe for "A man apparently about 27 years old had become very weak and my nerves breakfast. I don't have any more attacks of indigestion and the aches 'It seemed impossible for me to cut and pains are almost forgoiten, Pep-

ered the embassy flag and then made a hearty ment without having indigen, I know, is a wonderful remedy, good his escape. The action was disgestion. Attacks of gas and bloating CAUNTION: The genuine Pergen covered by several policemen dispatched kept me in constant misery. My is packed in a white and blue ention thither in connection with the anti-sleep was not what it should be and and may be obtained in Portsmouth in the morning would ache all over, only at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, My back pained me and I would There is a Pepgen store in every have pains in my limbs and across nearby town. —Advertisement.

K. of P. Homecoming at Otway

Garrin's Grove near Otway will be the scene of a K. of P. homecoming July Fourth. Smith Lodge of Ot is planting a splentlin program including addresses by Past Grand Chancellor Dr. E. W. Tidd of Stock dale, County Deputy II, Wells El-Hett, George L. Guiker, Grand Truster Ralph G. Johnston and Rev. C. T. Grant. Music will be furnished by the Peebles school band.

TO WIDEN VIADUCT

CHITALCOTHE, O., July 2,-C. P. Mills, corpenter foreman of the N. & W. railway company, and a force of nien from the Portsmouth Termi-nal have started work on the 18 foot nat have started work on the Circuit on Club win extension of the vinduct over the Circuit the home of M cleville-Columbus pike and the Scio-Lincoln street. to Valley Railway and Power Co. track at Bol's siding, three miles north of Circleville, The extension of the viaduct will

diminate a dangerous place for auto and truck drivers. The cosk of the improvement will b

Superintendent Mills is a resident of Chillicothe and has held his present position for many years.

The extension will not inferfere with traffic.

Here On Business D. L. Long of Charleston

SOCIETY

Avenue left Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives in Columbus. She will also spend a few days at Buckeye Lake before returning home

The Mysotis club will meet tomorrow aftermon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Strader, 1910 Grandview Ave.

ton Club will meet this evening as the home of Mrs. William Miller on Mrs. George McClube of Middleton,

street. Drowns In Well CHILLICOTHE, O., July 2.-Fall-

m the Guy Arledge farm, near Kingston, met death by drowning.
The mother had been drawing Leave On Fishing Trip
A. D. Arthur and E. S. Farver left water from the well, which has no this morning for Smillsh. Pike countries over and left the child playing in the set was taking the



Feel Tired, Lame, Achy?

S a constant backache spoiling your summer? Do you feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't en-

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Ohio, is visiting her mother. Mrs Cornella B. Trenthart of Seventh

ing through the unguarded mouth of an open well. Charles William Schreck, the nine months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck, who lives

the yard while she was taking the water to the house. During her short absence the buby crawled to the edge



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A. C. Palmer one of Indiana's lead-

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The city of Lorain, before the tor-

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Lorain's population was 41,000. It had a tax duplicate of \$69,000.

Eight charches were destroyed or damaged so badly they will have to be practically rebuilt.

tery B, 124th Field Anillery, bave

been returned from division headquarters at Columbus and may be secured at the armory: Mark Allen.

Henry Mitchell, Robert George and Joseph F. Moore. Captain Theron B. Matthews asks these men to call as

George "Mike" McNay of the Morn

(Jentral Presbyterian church will

began to harvest their wheat this week. While some fear results

of the cold winter the majority

have an optimisic outlook. An average of ten bushels per acre

was raised last year. Some think that the average this year may

Admitting gullt of jumping a 836 board bill at the St. Clair botel. W.

reach 15 bushels per acre.

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Real estate damage will reach \$15,000,000. Personal property loss

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BRYAN ASSERTS DAVIS IS UNDESIRABLE BECAUSE OF CORPORATE CONNECTIONS

between them.

"Mr. Drvis" present employment. He also deuled a current resert that would be a fatal handleap to him in a he had been in conference with either presidential care. He would not carry Mr. McAdoo or his manager, a single state west of Pennsylvania and as no Democrat is likely to carry any matern etate against Coolidge this would teave only the south which has not enough votes to elect a president.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, a perfect right to do so, but when an good hehavior.

WEW YORK, July 2—(By the A. P.) amorney accepts a retainer he accepts.

While I for intoxication but the court suspended the Jail sentence pending specific planting a dictated all of the acceptates also and the president of the acceptate of the president of the acceptate of the accepta

william Jennines Bryan in a dictated oil of the accessories also and the presistatement last night confirmed earlier to dency is not an accessory which goes at Night and Chillicothe streets to make ports that he had taken a firm stand in with that sort of business.

The presidency is the history office of built by for the new Baseman dance hall to opposition to John W. Davis as a candidate for president.

Mr. Bryan said he was opposed to ward to one who by his works and deeds. The building will be completed somethat because of his corporate connections. He added that he had made the people in opinion but ready to chamtee plans to take the floor against Mr. plon their cause. If a man has ability construction, one-story in height with the people rather than to private busi
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ten Mr. Coolidge. There is no difference dictions as to the outcome of the conmeeting a coording to Mr. Woodward. meeting, according to Mr. Woodward.

Hertert Bush, driving a machine who was said to have been going 34 miles per hour have been ordered into Woman is Fined Major Blerief's court at New Boston.

Members of the Brainess and Pro-fessional Woman's circle have before Mary Murgan, colored, taken 1500 custody Monday night by Traffic Of-In present to the statement that he fiver Walker of New Boston, on a them what promises to be one of the had a right to practice law and take tharge of intoxication, was fixed most enjoyable of their summer are clients representing big business, he has \$11.50 by Mayor Bierley toxing. arons, according to plans made for their results meeting Thursday exeming of

> They will assemble at the corner of Seventh and Gar streets in front of the first U. M. charch, at 5:30 o'clock to 20 to Crystal Springs Inn. Galifa pike. There a chicken supper will be served and an interesting program empoyed, it!

Alice Kinder, 1%-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ada Kinder, Stanton avenue. New Boston who has been ser-ficely lift for the past week, with an infection resulting from a rat bite. mean her right ere is improving. Her face has been radly swellen hat the eyesizht is not permanently affected.

Joseph Gammon, colored, was arrested by Isputy Marshal Ed. Cam-eron and Coustable Ray McCormick of New Boston Monday night on Galthe Pike near Lake-ble, on a charge of posse bing me making. The officers of incel they found a half wint because of white nules on Gammen who was fined \$160 and costs by Mayor Version Birriey, Thesday, In deficit of the processary each he was sent

to the county jail. less Price of this city and Kirk ealloway of Columbus will take perit in a fistic show to be stared in Circ claville Thur-day night. They will stage a slarround affair.

M. P. Fields, of Asland, and Fred Fritz, arrested at New Baston an traffic evolution charges forfelted \$15 bonds by failing to appear before Mayor Bieriey Monday. Ed. Brown and Tom Riggs were fixed \$10.50 for

Heary Oberling and Floyd Coff of lik city are bothe from a busines. trip to Columbus.

Honorable discharge certificates for the following members of BatExtrem operations for the temoral of tensils and absences were perfectled at the Bureau of Community Service eliate percentage. A number of the children who underwent of the children who underwent of the children will be taken to the Fresh Air Camp on Keisert Road within the next few days.

By Saturday there will be thirty-like children at the cama

tine children at the camp.

Goolidge Notification July 24; Dawes To Be Notified July 31

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(By the A .. Dates for formal profitation of resident Couldre and Castles G. Drwer, Republican vice presidential of \$100 for the erection of an affirmabilities of their numbration by the thousands to the school at Fire-Cereland economics were fixed today brick, Ky. for July 24 and 31, respectively.

The ceremoties will mark the fer-mal eperion of the Republican computer and plans for them were amounted after the White Home Imprison and moference attended by President Coolides. Georgi Dawes, William M. Built, chalirman of the Republican national committee and Frank W. Steams, persoual friend of the president. Ceremony at White House.

Notification of Mr. CosiMrs will be at the White House where he expects to remain during most of the campaign. while exercises for Mr. Dawes will be at the home in Evanston, Illa. General Dawes, accompanied by Mrs.

Dawer, arrived here early today from Chicago and went to the White House where they expect to remain, with the letter part of the week. It was the first mesting between the president and his running mate since the Cleveland

"For the next 80 days I am going to work." General Dawes taid, "and after that I am going to speak. Then and only then shall I have something to say end I shall want it well understood at tiat lime

To Open Nebraska Campaiga. Definite arrangements for his stead

ng program, he said, would depend upon thats for Mr. Butler. His first speech. owever, will be made at Lincoln. Neb. Mr. Butler, on returning here today from Boston and New York, for the conference announced the appointment d George Barker, California, and New York, as director of publicity for the national committee. He declared the national formanies. He dedicted that ional organization ready for the campaign. A tentative speaking campaign has been received, he said from Representative Sanders, Indiana, chairman of the speakers' burezu.

MEANS CONVICTED; JURY OUT HOUR; FAGES PEN TERM

ng Sun-composing room, is enjoying his NEW YORK, July 2-(By the A. P.)-Gaston B. Means, former departsent of justice agent and his secretary. Orear Held was penalized \$10 and hold its annual outing Saturday, July Elmer W. Jamecke, last night were convicted of having conspired with boot-leggers illegally to withdraw whishey ests for specifing by Judge Sprogue 19th on the Lucasville fair grounds.

Cecil Jetes was fined \$10 and for the affair which is in charge of from distilleries. The jury was out one costs and sent to just for three W. H. Wilson and Howard Murray.

Counsel for Means and Jamecke were days for distorbing a religious meet. It is planned to make this year's given until noon tomorrow to file any outing higger and better than all precontemplated motions. No date was set for sentence.

Compactified and Mattie West, both colored, were taxed the costs and sentenced to fail for 10 days for intoxication but the court size.

Many Scioto county farmers

Indictments returned against them

in 1923, charged that Means and Jarnecke with having entered into a onspiracy to remore 50 barrels of the whiskey from the Sam Thompson distillery in Brownsville, Pa., to a ware-house in Pittsburgh.

The whisker according to witnessess, belonged to John W. Hubbard, Trenton. N. J. a steel magnate, and friend of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. He committed during the trial that desired to obtain the release of the board bill at the St. Clair botel. W. liquor for beverage purposes and F. Cody, 38 machinist, was fined be had given Charles W. Johnson, for \$25 and costs and sentenced to jail mer Uniontown, Pa., brewer, the money

Johnson told the jury that Means ad promised to help him, claiming in-Cody left the city a week ago and fluence with Jess Smith, friend of for-

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5 P. M.—Colderi's half hour.

7 To P. M.—Musical presamme.

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8 P. M. — Bastisi score. Sport hour 1:30 P. M. — Famil letter from 5:15 P. M. — Francis Rosenthal had 5:15 P. W.—Francis Rosenhal, basio.
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RSD. ST. LOUIS—346.
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P. M.—Orizi news, Weather,

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WPAY, RANNAS CITY—411.

3:50 P. X.—School of the Art. Music,

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KGO, OARLAND—312.

1.P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchest

6:45 P. M.—First news and stock).

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—403.

1. P. M.—Rody Seiger's Orchestra.

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Dear Dolly-We are going to have n few friends visit us in a few days. and they are bringing with them some other friends whom we have never me what to say to them when they come. Also what should I say when cople as well as single folks? And Dolly there i a boy coming soon to risit my brother and I want to know ir it would be all right for me to dance with him. My brother and I are the only two children in our fam-ity and I want to help him entertain this boy.
INTERESTED READER.

Mrs. Gilbert D. Waite was hostess

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is to shake hands with them and tell medicine. them you are glad to have them visit your city, etc. Of course they will will bring on another so you won't need to feel embara sed about meeting them. Your mother will probably take the responsibility of entertaining them off your hands, so all you will have to do is to see that they have a pleasant visit with you. She will also help you entertain your brother's guest, so you need not worry about that, either.

Dear Dolly-I am writing you h met, and I would like for you to tell so weak and nervous that I can't sit it interfere with your studies. up at times. Four years ago I underwent an operation for a tuburcular introducing them to my friends, bone and appendicitis, but I am not should I introduce them to married any better now and I thought I would write and ask you what would care me, or at least give me some relief. MRS. BLACK EYES.

I can't give you much relief from here. About the only thing I can suggest is to consult a physician. If possible you should take a little vacation. The change would do you good Gleveland is the largest city in the and you would forget about your per- state of Ohio.

Mrs. N. J. Justice and daughter

Betty Katherine, of 1414 Center street, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Herdiran at

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eulett, of Rose

Ohio, entertained at dinner recently

in honor of the hirthday appired

saries of their son and daughter-in-

Mrs. Ruby Wilson and son, Robert

Miss Effic Eulett and Messrs, Char

Mrs. J. Edward Gammon onter

tained with a preity children's party

six o'clock in honor of the cleventh

birthday auniversary of her son, Earl Gammon. The children enjoyed

games and music until six o'clock when a light refreshment course was

served to the following:
Imagene Wood, Irene Kimble,

Mary Gammon George Daum, Vin-son McLaughlin, Thomas McLaugh-lin, Rudolph Wood, Donnid Ketter, Roy Rockwell, Paul Rockwell, Don-

ald Rockwell, Sherman Blair, Gene Blair, Leonard Gammon and Earl

The Misses Grace and Thelma

Saunders of Scioto Trail are visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur O'Connor of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norton and

children Elizabeth, Edna and Herschel spent the week-end wih rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dernback were visiting at Flat Woods Sunday

William Frederick is the name

given the son born recently to Mr.

and Mrs. J. N. Heath of Officere

Miss Leona Wagner of Columbus is spending a week's vacation with

friends and relatives on Miller's

Pittsburgh, Pa.

tives In Radeliff.

les and Frank Eulett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bulett, of 1415 High street. Those present in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Etilet

their summer home near McGaw.

SOCIAL NEWS

Ellison of Elghteenth street and left this morning for their home in

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 16 and will enter High School next year, if have something to say, and one thing I go to school. Now Dolly, some of my girl friends are trying to per-Thelma, and their mother, Mrs. B. snade me not to go back to school F. Porter, have returned to their next year. They want me to go with home in Anderson, Ind., after a the bys and lave a good time like pleasant visit win relatives and other girls. Dolly, I haven't gone with friends at Handen, Athens, Wakethe boys any because I thought that it would interfere with my studies What do you think about it? WANT-TO-KNOW.

I would advise you to go back to school and finish your education before thinking about the boys. regard to my health. I have been nor can have a good time while going yous for the past dx years, and I am through high school, without letting You

Dear Dolly-I am a boy and haven't gone with the girls very much. Dolly, how old is a girl supposed to be before she can get married by the laws of Ohio? And Dolly what is the largest city in the state of Ohio?

KENTUCKY BOY. A girl must be 21 years of age be fore she can get a license in Ohio, without the consent of her parents.

> Mrs. C. D. Kessler and daughter, Edna, of S11 John street, have returned from a visit with her broth Willard Hunter, in Ironton.

riends in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler enter-

tained with a family dinner Monday evening at their home on Eighteen-

h street honoring their mother, Mrs.

Melissa Sowers, who celebrated her seventy-first birthday anniversary yesterday. A large white birthday

cake inscribed with the name and age of the honor guest centered the

table, which was also decorated with sweet peas and lighted tapers. Cov-

ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pfarr and daughter, Carrie Elizabeth and son, John and nephew. Phillip Scott, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arrigont and daughter

Miss Mae Patterson, of Piketon, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Claude Swinney, of Co-

Newman and daughter, Eunice, who

the West, were at Des Moines, Jowa

when last heard from and were hav

Miss Jewel Wagner of Grayson.

Ky., is visiting local relatives and

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Mr. Simon Labold and daughter Miss Leona Labold, left this morning

on a five weeks' motor trip to Nova

Scotia and other places of interest in

Miss Norma Worden of Elevent

Mrs. George Bettig and son, Paul,

Mrs. John Belcher and daughter,

field, Lucasville, Portsmouth, Sciotoville and Springfield, Ohio. All were

Mr and Mrs. Frank Morris of Flat

Woods were guests of Mr .and Mrs.

Miss Gladys Jordan spent the week

end with her parents on Miller's Run,

Mrs. H. E. Moredock and two children left Monday for Chicago to join

Mr. Moredock in a visit with his par-

ents. Later they will return here to

continue their visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate, of

Fourth street, before returning to their home in Jacksonville, Fin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norman and

hildren, Gladys, Ralph, Herman and

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Ben Brown of Miller's Run recently.

formerly Scioto county people.

ing a very pleasant trip

and Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Ola Forman and Miss Bessie Foreman have returned to their home in Vanceburg, Ky., after a few days visit with local relatives and friends.

Loren Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dodds, of DIO Sevenih street, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. F. Fannin, of Ironton, O.

Mr and Mrs Roy Bollard, of

Buena Vista, entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth and Miss Sylvia Betta, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. William Boland, Mr. Tenn., formerly of this city, is visit-and Mrs. Charles Malone, and sons, ing at the homes of her brothers and Eldridge, Lawrence and Bobble and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carlin of daughter, Hazel, of Nauvoo, and Seventeenth street and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bollard and son, Ber-

Mrs. William Van Scoy of 1806 Waller street was called to Colum-bus June 24 by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Charles Steinhour, who deld Saturday, June 28th and was buried Monday, July 1st, in Greenlawn cemetery, Chillicothe, O. The funeral was conducted from Trinity Church, Chillicothe, where she had been a faithful member for

++++ Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Elder of Twenty-First street will entertain at dinner Thursday at Crystal Inn Springs. Wheelersburg, complimenting Mrs. Lucille Straver charming house guest, Mrs. Wilds, of Riverside, Illinois. Mrs. J. W.

sixteen years.

Mrs. C. D .Donaghy of Knoxvile, Tenn., formerly of this city, is visitsisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carlin of

D. Thomas of Third street,

GOOD MANNERS

Wife Can Do It



"If you are 10 pounds or 100 pounds overweight, you can now easily, safely and permanently lose it all with a new French discovery," says Madame Eliance, of 350 West 31st street, N. Y. City. She adds: "For years I was overburdened with 50 pounds of fat, and I tried everything known to reduce, without success, until I used SAN-GRI-NA. Not only did SAN-GRI-NA. Not only did SAN-GRI-NA reduce me, but it filled me with pep and energy, and my health, which was very poor, has been entirely restored with this wonderful discovery." SAN-GRI-YA is now for sale at any good drug store. Sold with a money-back gusrantee.

San-gri-na is now sold at Fisher & treich's, Stewart's & Stahitr's Drug

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stewart, of

1411 Center street, had as dinner guests recently their son-in aw and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herdman, a recent bride and groom

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ing and social tomorrow afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ailison, of Dayton, Ohio, will-arrive Friday for

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ry C. Bugh, of Kinney's Lone.

Schwartz, of Cincinnati.

of this city.

irged to attend.

les Baker.

visit to friends.

week-end visit with their brother-

nitiation of candidates and Installa-

tion of officers and all members are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ury and son, Paul, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting

their mother, Mrs. Minnie Ury, and Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Fourteenth

street. They will be accompanied bome by Mrs, Albert Nagel and chil-

dren, who will spend two weeks in

Akron visiting her sister, Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanders and

daughters, Alice and Katherine and

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carlin have re-

ceived cards announcing the mar-riage of their charming young niece

Miss Helen Arthur, of Ashland, Ky.

friends in La Grange, Ky., where the

groom is a promising young attorney. Mrs. Ynger is well known in

Portsmouth, having often visited at the Carlin home.

The Bethany Baptist Sunday School held a beautiful Children's Day Service last Sunday which was

presented by the children and the Lucasville Orchestra and the Gospel

Quartette of this city also gave several pleasing selections. The pro-

Song by the audience.
Prayer—Mrs. Rose Johnson.
Welcome Address—Kathryn Jor-

Song-Gospel Quartette. Two and One-Homer Vaughters.

A Snappy Salute-Olney Shively.

A Boy Like Me-Merrill Shively.

Promises of God-Glodys Norman

Recitation—A Little Girl's Speech

-Doris Jordan.

Song—Gospel Quartette. Room Enough For All—Thelma

The Beauty of God's Love-By Five

Johnny's Opinion of Grandmother —Walter Jackson.

Give With a Cheerful Heart-Her-

We Greet You-Beulah Shively.

Orchestra Music and Song by the

Orchestra—Selection. Discontent—Mabel Crabtree.

Recitation—Helen Shively.

Song by the Audience.

Tit for Tat-Grace Vaughters. Song, I'll He a Sunbeam-Herman

Recitation—Edgar Shively.

A Basket of Roses-Six Cirls.

gram included the following num

Orchestra music.

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The Relief Fund Society of the

and his mother, Mrs. Emily Herd

man, of 203 Market street.

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treich's, Stewart's tore.—Advertisement.

When a man whose wife is away accepts someone's hospitality, it is correct for his wife to pay the party call with (or for) him since it is taken for granted that she would have been included had she been a boute.

Mrs. William A. Spitzer entertained with a charming three table bridge party last evening at her home on Fifth street, and at the close of an interesting series of games handsome trophics for high street is enjoying a delightful visit with relatives in Buffalo, New York, and low score were awarded Mrs. Louis Snyder and Mrs. Ely E. Brown. A beautifully appointed re-freshment course was served at the close of the evening to the followvho have been visiting Mrs. Hallie

Ellison of Elghteenth street and Mrs. Louis C. Russell and guest, Mrs. M. M. Fritts of Ninth street. Mrs. Ann Curran, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ann Curran, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles Krauser, Mrs. Earl Dixon, Mrs. Louis Suyder, Mrs. Leuis M. Distel, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard, Mrs. Earnest Beaver, Marie, John Dunbeck and daughter, Mrs. Eli E. Brown, Mrs. William A. Spitzer and Miss Lenora McNamara.

The Misses Mand and Elizabeth Rockwell of Eighth street are leav- for trip to Hamilton and Toronto, ing tomorrow for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City, N. J. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kuzel and Miss Alice Dabold of Marietia, who arrived here today. Enroute home they will stoy a Washington, D. C., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock of Waller street have gone to Lampoc, California, where they wil spend several weeks visiting their son-inlaw and daughter, r and Mrs William Hamilton (Alma Hitchcock) and and family.

Mrs. Ann Curran of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis C. Russell of Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head and

children will spend the Fourth with his parents in Greenfield, Ohio. Mrs. John McNamara and Mrs

Harold Norman, bave réturned from a pleasant visit with relatives and Phomas McNamara and daughter Mary Ann, of Columbus, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary McNamara and family of 1402 Lincoln street. ___+++·++-

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Lubrte and family of Grant street left Tuesday on a two weeks' motor trip through the East. They will visit Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia and Atlantic City while away.

Billie Hitchcock of Waller street left Monday for Culver, Indiana where he will take a Summer course where he will take a summer course son, Harry, have returned from a at the Culver Military Academy. He several months sofourn in Florida, was accompanied that far by his Enroute home they stopped in Nashparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hitchville, Tenn., where they paid a brief cock, who went to California to visit visit to friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton.

-+-[--|-+-----Mr. Warner Chapman of the Utility Printing Company and his two sons, O. K. and Louis, left this mornthrough the North. They will travel through Canada and Northern Michigan and will also visit Niagara Falls before returning bone. etore returning home.

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It has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may userny letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.

Over 121,000 women have so far re-

plied to our question, "Have you re-ceived benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every

100 women taking this medicine for ailments for which it is recom-

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WHO WORK

pains frequently. I was sickly for

I was sickly for seven years and finally had a ner-yous break-down following an oper-ation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for

told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege

table Compound. Lam taking it and

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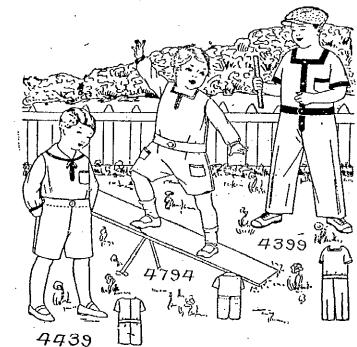
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Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, andle must make way for a man with a clear. healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

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mended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists. JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE F ROZEN NORTH



"I'll take care of your dog now." said the cook, So Jack went back up other sailor rushed up to him and told him to climb into a lifeboat,



Jack ran to the railing of the boat and saw that a sailor had already got his dog. Then he tossed Filp into the boat and got in himself.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Office Roberts Berton

TOMMY'S LAST TRIP



"You'll never guess what those are," said the fairy

"We'll never get home before sun-Igrinds up when she makes her cofup," declared Tommy Titmouse peey- fee. The reason they are brown in First Evangelical church will hold ishly. stead of green when you buy them in

"Oh, well, what's he difference," their regular monthly business meetsaid Johnny Jump Up. "Nobody will in the big ovens to make them taste miss us and that is our last adven- better." in the Sunday School Room of the church, All members are urged to atture.

"Is there more to see in South Nick, making a face, America?" asked Nick.

"I should say there is," said Johnny Jump Up. begun. South America is a very big place. Tommy, go on, please." The little bird thapped his wings

and the three tiny travelers storted sniffed Tommy Timouse. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scherer, of off again. By and by they came to 1411 Park Avenue, have had as a hillside where high bushes were Jump Up, "But it is true that nearguests for the past few days, Mrs. Charles Weselkemper and Albert growing, covered with red berries. the day time. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gudteston and daughter, Edith, of 1507 Sixth street

"You'll never guess what these re," said the fairy,

have returned from a delightful mo-The Twins guessed holly berries and dogwood barries and rose berries, Ontario, Canada. They were accompanied on the trip by her father, T. J. White, of Columbus. and everything they rould flink of. "No, sir, it isn't may of them," said

visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koe- "Coffeet" said Nancy. "But cof- come from South America" he said, heiser, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly fee isn't round--it's flat on one side. "Also, oranges and banamas. So I Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and instead of red."

Mr. Edward Schuler have returned Johnny Jump lip jumped off Tom-from a motor trip to Cincianut, my Titmonse's back and picked one my Titumuse's back and picked one my Titumuse sleepily. "I'd like to of the berries. Then he broke it open go home. The sun is coming up and They were accompanied bome by Mrs. Schuler and son, Randall, who and showed Nancy and Nick two we've been on all night. have been spending the past two weeks there. Mrs. Bert Turner also little grains snuggled up close, their accompanied them home for a short n color.
"It's the inside—not the outside twice.

that people use," he said. "These ittle grains are the ones your mother (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Onawa Council Degree of Pochan-las will hold their regular meeting this evening in their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets. There will be

"Coffee doesn't taste good," said "Of course not," said Johnny Jump

"Besides children should never Up. "Why we have hardly touch it. They will not be healthy." men and women if they drink coffee" when they are growing.

the store, is that they are rousted a

"Sounds just like a lecture," "Well, It is, sort of," said ohnny

ly everybody would be better without The moon gave so much light that the it. But you have no idea how many Twins could see almost as well as in million pounds are used each year in a the world! And nearly all of it? grows in South America. Go on, Tommy?

So the little blrd flew on.

Next they came to some odd-looking plants with another queer name too hard to remember and Johnny Johnny Jump Up. "It is very com- Jump Up said they had beaus on Mrs. E. C. Tucker, of Officer mon, too. You see it every day. It's them out of which chocolate was street, has returned from a ten days coffee!" made. "Vanilla and chocolate both "Coffee?" said Nancy, "But cof- come from South America," he said. I've helped mother grind it often and really don't see what the boys and I'm sure it's flat. Besides it's brown girls would do without South Augr-

ica."
"I could do without II," sald Tom-"All right, Tommy, Home, please!"

flat sides touching. They were green said Johany Jump Up. in color. Tommy didn't have to be told

Mrs. Charles Saufferer, Mrs. Jen- Chealwood Is Right nie Haubert und Miss Bedella Dona-line of Third street, have returned from a week end motor (up to Co-lumbus. Euroute home they stopped it the Mt. Logan Saultarium, near Chillleothe to visit Miss Mary Reagan, who is a patient there.

------Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones daughter, Louetla and son, James, and Miss Dorothy Pressler left this morning for a motor trip to New York City, after which they will mofor to Monterey, Tennessee, where they will spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reloat, of Scioloville, have gone to Clearwater, Florida, where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives and frlends.

Mrs. Alice Gore, of 1148 Third street, is spending this week with her sisters, Mrs. Annis Ceffee and

. Miss Faye Massie, of Haverbill, has gone to Chicago, where she will take a six months course in dictician work in the Michael Reese hospital there.

To Hold Picnic The Union Sunday School will

hold a plenle on the Fourth of July at the Hartley' School, Miller's Grove, near Wait Station.

Scales Formed. Itched and

Burned, Cuticura Healed. "My trouble began with a nun

ber of pimples on my face and neck. They were in blotches on my face and were quite large. When the pimples broke scales formed which liched and burned. The rouble lasted for several months and was quite a disfigurement. "I read an advertisement for Cu-

ticura Soap and Ointment and de-cided to try them, and after using one cake of Soap and part of my second box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Katharine Schworz, Rt. 2, Pepin, Wis. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

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Weather: Is Cooler

Here's where we find the pulm to Dava Chentwood.

Once more he scores one inpudred per cent. The "Gooschone prophel" told the Times force some weeks ago that July would be cooler than June, and that the weather would be warm in the middle of the day, but, very cool at night. Anyone disagree with him on the first three days of July?

Meet Monday

There will be a regular meeting of . the Rebail Merchants' Association in the Elks' partors Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Dinner wit he served and a business session will follow



A young woman who recently returned from a trip to New York, tells me that most of the Fifth Avenue Shops are making displays of yellow frocks and that this color is riding on an unprecedented wave of popularity in the metropolis. Naturally, then, I was pleased to see a similar display in The Fashion shop-

window this morning.
There's a clever little val lace trimmed voile in canary; yellow — it's \$10.75. There's a lace trimmed georgette party frock—yellow also—at \$26. There's a striking yellow sports frock of flat crepe with plaited skirt and vestee of ceru lace — it's \$24. And a lovely collared street frock of satin canton with vertical panel. and hem of silk lace; it's \$28. The Fashion will be open all: day tomorrow on account of ; the Fourth coming on Friday.

BY ELTON



Other sailors ran wildly around the ship, letting the huge sails down on deck. He discovered that the wind had ded down but a very heavy for land come up. Jack could hardly see to the front of the boat. Suddenly another sallor rushed up to him and told him to climb into a lifeboat.

Jack ran to the raning of the could and saw that a sallor not arread and saw that a sallor hardly expected that the wind had ded ont and the scare was about. The wind had about, swung one of the lifeboats out on its langues. He was just about to climb Jack couldn't hungine what all the scare was about. The wind had about, swung one of the lifeboats out on its langues. He was just about to climb Jack couldn't hungine what all the scare was about. The wind had about, swung one of the lifeboats out on its langues. He was just about to climb Jack couldn't hungine what all the scare was about. The wind had about, swung one of the lifeboat and died out and the hall bank stopped. Then he leard the captain lovidly shout, sall hands into the life boats. Get ready for a crash," (Continued.)

DISCOUNT:-

MINIMUM CHARGE:—

not exceeding 120 days.

DETERMINATION OF CONTRACT CAPACITY:-

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATI

Public Notice is hereby given that The Portsmouth Public Service Company has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio its Schedule No. P. U. C. O. No. 2, specifying changed rates for commercial lighting and power service at Portsmouth and New Boston. Ohio and other territory supplied by this Company, to become effective August 1, 1924; such proposed changes in rates being as follows:

PRESENT RATES

RESIDENCES: 10c per K. W. Hour. Minimum Charge SLOO per month. 10 per cent. Discount if paid within ten days from date of bill. EMPLOYEES' RESIDENCE BATE: 7% per K. W. Hydr. Missimum Charge \$0.75 per mouth. 5 per cent. Discount if paid within ten days from date of bill MOVING PICTURE HOUSES: 3c per K. W. Hour. Net. Phu Surcharge of 331-3 per cent, per month of net amount of bill.

Mirimum Charge \$1.25 per month for each 1000 Watts connected, but in no case less than \$1.00 per month.

Plus Delayed Payment penalty 10 per cent, of net amount of bill if not paid within ten days from date of bill. CLUSTER LAMPS ON STREET: 3c per K. W. Hour Net. Pink Surcharge of 331-3 per cent. per month of ast amount of bill. Plus Delayed Payment penalty 10 per cent. of net amount of bill if not paid within ten days from date of bill. BUSDNESS HOUSES: 600 to 1000 K. W. Hour per month 600 to 1000 K. W. H. Plus Surcharge of 33 1-3 per cent. per month of net amount of bill.

Minimum Charge of \$1.25 per month for each 160 Watts connected, but in no case less than \$1.00 per month. 0 to 250 K. W. Hour per month

250 to 750 K. W. Hour per month

750 to 1500 K. W. Hour per month

750 to 1500 K. W. Hour per month

2500 to 3500 K. W. Hour per month

2500 to 5000 K. W. Hour per month

2500 to 10000 K. W. Hour per month

2500 to 25000 K. W. Hour per month

2500 to An additional Discount of 10 per cent, in addition to the Discount given above, will be given customers using 24-hour service. Plus Surcharge of 33 1-3 per cent, per month of the net amount of bill On all power installations a Minimum Charge of \$1.00 per month per H. P. connected will be made.

Connected load is taken at installation of meter. If the customer increases the load without notifying the Company and its equipment is inthe customer will be held liable for the damage resulting therefrom.

RATE "E"

PRIMARY POWER SERVICE

for power and incidental lighting purposes and guafanteeing a contract capacity of at least 35 kilowatts.

Available as hereinaster indicated, to any customer on the 2200 volt lines of the company desiring service

RATE "A" RETAIL LIGHTING Available to any customer located on the secondary lines of the Company, for lighting, heating and made pow-10 cents per kilowett hour as measured by meter. MINIMUM CHARGE:-\$1.60 per monin per meter. COMMERCIAL LIGHTING SERVICE Available to any customer located on the secondary lines of the Company for lighting, heating and small pow-BATE-(Two Charges):-1. A Reservation Charge:-Per kilowatt of contract capacity, per month For all in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours metered per month, per kilowatt hour\$0.03 DISCOUNT: Por Da The net minimum charge for any month shall be equivalent to \$2.00 per kilowatt of contract capacity. DETERMINATION OF CONTRACT CAPACITY:-MINIMUM CHARGE: The maximum demand shall be determined by one of two methods at the option of either the Company or the (a) By a count of the greatest number of lamps and appliances in use at any time. (b) By temporarily setting a demand meter at any time. The billing demand for any month shall be the maximum demand ascertained and established within the 12 months period ending with that month SIGN AND WINDOW LIGHTING SERVICE Available to any customer located on the controlled flat rate circuits of the Company and desiring service for sign, window or outline service. 1. Dusk to midnight burning None. The above net rates apply only in case a bill is paid within ten days of date of same. If not so paid the gross rates, which are the above rates plus 5 per cent, then apply. MINIMUM CHARGE:-No contract for sign or outline service will be taken for less than \$36.00 per year. No contract for window or other flat rate service will be taken for less than \$12.00 per year. SPECIAL RULES:-1. The Company will renew all standard window and sign lamps burned out in installation under this schedule.

2. Where it is necessary to install a time clock in order to furnish service under this Schedule, an additional charge will be made for the same of \$1.25 per month. RATE "D" RETAIL POWER SERVICE—SECONDARY VOLTAGE (220 V.) Available to any customer on the 220 volt lines of the Company desiring alternating current 220 volt service RATE:-

(2) By Measurement: For connected loads in excess of fifteen (15) horsepower the contract capacity may

(3) The contract capacity for any month shall be the maximum demand thus determined (to the closest even

The net minimum bill for any one month shall be \$1.35 per horsepower of said contract capacity.

kilowatt) during the twelve (12) months ending with the month under consideration.

(1) By estimation of 100% of the capacity of the largest motor connected, plus 50% of the capacity of each additional motor. For elevator motors the capacity shall be taken as 60% of the capacity connected.

at the option of either Company or Customer be taken as the greatest average demand obtained during any inteen-minute interval by actual test. The Company may at its option test the demand continuously, monthly or at intervals

(1) A Reservation Charge:-Per Ellowait of contract capacity per month..... Plus (2) A Consumption Charge:-Per inlowatt hour metered DISCOUNTS:-1. Capacity— Contract Capacity-Discount in Mills Discount in Milis per Kilowatt Hour per Kilowatt Hour On Pirst On All 300 Hours Use Over 300 Hours Use

If both demand and consumption are measured at the transmission voltage of 22,000 volts, or more, and the customer installs and maintains the necessary high tension transformers and substation a further discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed.

3. Prompt Payment-

RATE:—(Two Charges):—

None. The above rates apply only in cases a bill is paid within ten days from date of same. If not so paidthe gross rates, which are the above rates, plus 5 per cent, then apply. MINIMUM CHARGE:---

The net minimum charge for any month shall be equivalent to \$1.80 per K. W. of contract capacity.

DETERMINATION OF CONTRACT CAPACITY:-

1. The maximum demand of the customer's installation shall be determined by taking the average of the two lowest of the three greatest observed fifteen minute integrated demands. To this shall be added fifty per cent of the rated capacity of any spot welders connected.

2. If the power factor of the customer's installation at the time of maximum demand is more than .90 or less than .80, the demand above determined shall be multiplied by .85 and divided by said power factor. 3. The Company may, at its option, test the demand continuously, monthly or at intervals not exceeding ninety

4. The contract capacity for any month shall be the maximum demand, thus determined (to the closest even kilowatt) during the twelve months ending with the month under consideration except for customers with seasonal or off-peak loads who agree by contract to operate only during certain hours or periods. The demand for such customer shall be determined according to the contract which specifies the condition of operation.

1. This schedule covers the supply of polyphase, 60 cycle, primary current to customers guaranteeing a contract capacity of not less than 35 kilowatts. Delivery will be made at 2200 volts, unless specified at a higher voltage, with a 10 per cent. allowable voltage variation.

2. All apparatus and equipment necessary for the transformation, control and utilization of delivery energy is to be provided by the customers, but it shall be of such quality and construction and installed in such a manner that it will be approved by the Company. Where transforming equipment has already been supplied by the Company, an additional charge of \$0.01 per kilowatt hour will be made for the first thirty hours use per mouth of the contract capacity. No additional customers will be taken on under this ruling.

3. The Company will supply all necessary meters and instruments for the determination of the consumption. demand and power factor, except where recording meters are installed at the request of a customer, in which case the same shall be paid for by the customer. 4. The customer shall use extraordinary care in so designing his circuits that the loads on the individual phases

shall be practically balanced at all times.

5. Electric service for incidental lighting purposes may be purchased under this rate if the connected lighting load does not exceed fifteen per cent of the connected power load. Customers to furnish additional meters and transformers if such are required.

6. Service shall be supplied hereunder for the following terms with self renewal provisions for successive similar periods until either party shall give at least sixty days written notice to the other of its intention to discontinue at the end of any period.

 Contract Capacity
 Term of Contract

 Up to 100 K. W.
 1 Year

 100 to 1000 K. W.
 3 Years

A copy of the proposed schedule may be inspected by an interested party at the office of H. G. Bonner, the agent of the Company at Tenth and Offnere Streets, Portsmouth, Ohio.

THE PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

By H. G. BONNER, General Manager.



buy food. A prosperous-looking, fur-John Ainsley, a man of education and collared stranger, whom he saw in the

To Jedo

Klyria town

Federal Tax on Telephone

Toll Messages Ends Tonight

NDER the provisions of the Federal Revenue Act of 1924, all

night, July 2, 1924. The taxes imposed under the previous law

On a telephone message for which the charge

was more than fourteen cents and not more

On a message for which the charge was more

some cases amounting to one-third of the toll charge.

were as follows:

than fifty cents......

essary steps to prepare for it.

telephone messages will be free from tax on and after mid-

These taxes were highest, in proportion to the charge for

We have anticipated the increased use of toll facilities that

service, for toll messages over moderate distances, the tax in

will follow the removal of these taxes and have taken the nec-

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

Dayton

Springrield

SN-263 STATEMENT ON BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

AND OTHER (

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ley pays the crook for his supper and leaves the room, preferring starvation—nothing but the most inediocro sort of person. Beyond a vicious cunning, he man's proposal.

The rea-

sons who had known me should have the humiliation of my end.

I closed the case and sat down once more upon the bed, to gather all my strength. As I sat there I thought of the case who had fed me. The display

The super who had fed me. The display

The supercriminal existed only in the case who had fed me.

bootlegger and an all-around crook, and "super-criminals" created by the police complice. Justly feeling insulted, Ains. to cover up their own incompetence. I laughed at the idea. This man we

man's proposal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I rose from the bed and opened my suitcase. I was sure that there was nothing in it that would identify Mrs. Ganpon's missing lodger as John Ainsley, but I wished to be positive. Pride forbade that even after I was dead, persons who had known me should know the studies of my fur-collared friend.

And the results of the men opposed to him, the police, were also mediocrities. Imagine a man of collection in the men opposed to him, the police, were also mediocrities. Imagine a man of collections of studies are relicated as a man of collections of the men opposed to him, the police, were also mediocrities. Imagine a man of collections of studies are relicated as a man of collections. sons who had known me should know such as my fur-collared friend. And the humiliation of my end.

John Amstey, a man of education and perfecting, whose war wounds left him parashop, stops Ainsley, takes him to differ manual labor, pawns an ivory miniature of his mother in order to pay his week's rent to his landlady and to dollar bills on the table, admits he is a cessful criminal, probably one of those been made clearly evident to me toand he asked my aid to overcome them. criminal, a real one, not a myth invent ed to please the writers of newspaper headlines and their readers.

It would serve society right if I turned against it. I was a gentleman, a man qualified to act as arbiter in matters of taste and culture, a man admirably familiar with the arts. Yet tire world passed me by, and preferred to bestow its honors and rewards upon a glorified grocer or a vendor of pig-iron

It had taken ten generations of aristocratic forbears to produce me. While I did not profess to own the creative instinct, nevertheless, by sheer virtue of my family traditions, I was qualified to judge the works of creative artists and say: "This is good; that is

Such as I were produced upon this earth to guide and instruct the common We were not meant to battle in tawdry ways or the gross material things of life. The supreme achievement of evolution is the gentleman; and society permits a gentleman to starve. l can conceive no barsher indictment against societý.

Then I smiled at my own beat. I had had my opportunity to become a criminal earlier this evening, and had refused it, I had no intention of changing my mind, and accepting the offer of my fur-collared friend.

should, without repinings, or suger, or sucers, or other vulgarities. And let meers, or other vulgarities. me die, as unfortunately I had not re cently lived, upon a full stomach.

There were places in New York where one might still dine, frugally it is true. but amid clean surroundings, in an at-mosphere of breeding, for the small sum that still remained to me. Such a place was Garey's, an Italian table-d'hole restaurant south of Washington Square. Dinner could be procured there for a dollar and a half; with twenty-five cents for eighrets, there would still be a quarter for the waiter. I regretted that the check-boy in the cont-room would be forced to get along without a gratuity from me. With my stomach filled, puff-ing at a cigaret, I would stroll leisurely to the west, coming at length upon a dock on the North River. After that-

There was no need to say anything lay, finding my room unoccupied, she paid her for a week in advance, and she would consider my departure something in the nature of an unexpected profit. There was not the slightest langer that she would report my absence to the police. She would confiscate my poor suitcase and its meager contents, and gain still another petty profit. So I walked downstairs, much

stronger than when I had done so on my way to visit Weinberg, but still eak and hungry again. In the ball litle Peter met me.

"When you goin' to make a penny disappear for me, Mr. Ainsley?" he de-

Lamiled at him. "I'm going to make something bigger than a penny disap-pear, Peter," I told him. "When?" he asked.

"Pretty soon," I replied.

"Will you let me see you?" he asked. "You'll know about it," I assured

Smiling at my double-extendre. oft the house. And as I walked toward Carey's, my resolution grew stronger. If a man can't live as a gentleman should live, why live at all? Life is tages nau orea nearest and should live, why live at all? Life is tages that the attentions of her comort and luxury mitigate its severity I laughed as I passed rows of tenements What fools these people were to con-tinue in the prison of life! A tragically humorous thought occurred to me suppose that these people who lived in these grimy tenements, and in similar or worse habitations all over the world. should decide to quit the bitter struggle for mere existence? Suppose, instead of going on strike, or starting riots, or turning Bolshevik, they chose by lot a certain number, and that certain number er immediately killed themselves? the next day, another number would kill themselves, and the remainder would declare publicly their intention of following the soleidal example. In a week or two society would be so alarmed that it would be offering palaces on Fifth Avenue to the poor if they would mere-

It was, I flatter myself, a quaint conceit, as same as most revolutionary nostrums, and I was smiling as I enter d Carey's. I was still smiling as I finished a very satisfactory meal, and leaning back in my chair, consumed my thing, after all. At least, if one didn't THE JEWELER. find it simple, one simply stepped out of its absurd complexities.

For instance, that girl who sat across the touch of his flabby hand upon her he narrow room from me would be inubitably better off if she joined me on smiled, and apparently answered terms ay stroll to the dock than if she re- of endearment with verbal carresses. nained with the gross beast who was questionably he was rich! Doubtless her dinner companion. For she patently she was to share his wealth. Well, I showed that he disgusted her. Pretty, was glad to be about to leave a world extremely so, with black hair and blue eyes and, I guessed from what appeared

room came my fur-collared friend, advancing to the table where sat the couple who had excited my disgusted interest, greeting them cordially, being hailed delightedly.
I wondered if these were part of the gong which I suspected must be as-sociated with him. Then, noting a meaning glance exchanged between him and the girl, I knew that while she might be an associate of his, her gross

No Paring—End Them Don't let the agony of corns destroy your comfort. Apply Blue-jay - and instantly the pain vanishes. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at any drug store.

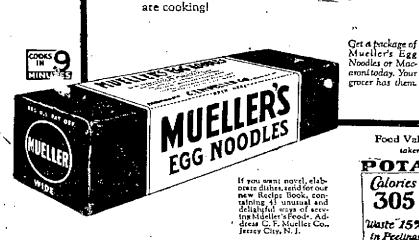
Give your hands a chance to keep soft and white



Many delicious ways to serve

Mueller's Egg Noodles are made from the finest spring wheat flour, with plenty of fresh eggs. Their flavor is more rich, deliclous and satisfying than any Egg Noodles you ever tasted, and you can serve them in many simple, easy ways, just as you do potatoes - with butter, with sauces, with meat gravies or with sauerkraut.

In place of creamed potatoes, fried potatoes and potatoes au gratin, prepare Mueller's Egg Noodles or Spaghetti in the same way, and you will be surprised and delighted with the tempting, tasty result. These are the simple, easy, every-day ways of preparing Mueller's.



MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES" With the Better Taste"

Pood Value of Potatoes and Macaroni shown Graphically taken from figures of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 1383

POTATOES <u>MACARONI</u> 9% Energy 46% Calories Calories 8% Protein 61% 305 1665 1 7% Calcium 15% 🔳 16% Phosphorus 49% Waste 15% 30; Iron 33%

One pound of posteres supplies bout 305 calories of energy, 8 grams of protein, 0.05 gram of calcium, 0.21 gram of phosphotrus, and 4.5 milligrams of tron between 4.5 milligrams of tron, 2 would furnish, therefore, 9 per cent of the energy 8 man needs daily, 8 per cens of the protein, etc.

chased, supplies about 1,000 cal-ories of energy, 6t grams of pro-tein, 0.10 gram of calcium, 0.65 gram of phesphorus, and 5 mil-ligramsoftion. It would furnish, therefore, 46 per cent of the en-ergy a man needs daily, 61 per cent of the protein, etc.

NONE BETTER MADE

Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as

We Consider It the Best Flat Finish

J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO.

With Our Guarantee

We Back

and mercenary made no difference.

tages had been denied her. I could dis-

Yet though I could see her shrink at

I raised my hand to becken to my waiter. Then I dropped it, for into the

companion was, if not already a vic-tim, destined to be one. I postponed my

departure. I had two eigarets left; amusement would go well with my last

quaintunce of the early evening had

turned his back to me as he sat down,

there was no danger that my presence

would interfere with his plans-provid-

ed, of course, that he had any plans,

and that I had not misinterpreted the

pregnant glance between him and the

As-I watched the three, the gross man roduced a little box from his waistcoat

tobacco. And inasmuch as my

where such things were endured.

panion sickened her.

were so merely because advan-

Never be without Mueller's in your Pantry

above the table, a charming figure, she | pocket. It was the sort of box that | ON BUSINESS TRIP

Do you want to hide them when com-

pany comes? Do you labor over them-

almost weep over them—in vain attempts

to keep them white, soft and attractive?

twice a day that keeps them red, rough and

grimy. Serve Mueller's Foods as a change from

potatoes—no dirt, no mess, nothing to soil or

roughen your hands. No waste-100% tempt-

ing, delicious food that your family will relish

And think of the time you'll save-especially

when you are late and don't want to delay

dinner for 35 or 40 minutes while the potatoes

Give them a chance—it's peeling potatoes

And the fact that her eyes were hard had nemovies. I wondered that I confectonery was in Columbus yeshad not recognized the man before. For years ago I had more than once entered his jewelry establishment on Fifth Avenue. I knew him to he Daragon, one of the most famous jewelers of America, and one of its most

He had elonged greatly since I had seen him striding pompously through the sistes of his fashionable establishment. Added years of loose living had brought more flesh and that dead pallor sight of the little cardboard box had aronsed remembrance. I had bought trinkets in my day.

So, wondering what might be the receives higher wages. But we meaning of Daragon's presence in the have never let these facts serve ompany of a self-confessed crook, watched them. I saw the girl open the ittle package. I saw her hands tremble as the unfastened the string that field it. I saw her lips part in a gasp of delight. I saw her turn to my friend of the earlier evening and address words always done and always will do. that, from her manner, seemed to be

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

POISON IVY

relieved and quickly cured

by using Hydrosal. All

druggists 25c, 50c, 75c.

QUALITY---

IMPROVING SHOP

Improvements are being made a

the Quality Shop, 204 Market street.

terday on business.

NOT EXCUSES

Raw materials cost more, labor as excuses to compromise the quality of our shoes or make unjust profits.

Despite conditions, we continue to sell footwear that gives its full measure of satisfaction and value-just as we have

The above cut is one of our new models made of surpass kid, hand welted sole and all leather heel, embracing style, comfort and service.

Silk Hose Itch and sunburn instantly In Colors

Frank J. Baker THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN Near Gay

845 Gallia

10% Discount

Your June Invoices on or before the 10th of this month and receive ten per cent discount.

THE PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SERVICE CO. SUCCESSORS TO

The Portsmouth Street Railroad & Light Co. 917 OFFNERE STREET

FIREWORKS

Our store will be open all day Thursday and Thursday evening for the sale of Fireworks. You will save at least 20c on every \$1.00 worth if you buy them here. We have a complete line excepting those that are considered the most dangerous. These we do not carry at all.

Fireworks will Be On Sale In Our Store **Entrance All Day Friday**

JULY BARGAINS IER THE STORE

Every department is offering some special values for the Fourth. If you want good merchandise t popular prices you should take advantage of our special ofering. We have some special bargains in women's coverall aprons, porch frocks and summer street dresses that it will pay you to see.

Picnic Needs Åŧ Special Prices You Can Always Get It At

Picnic Needs At Special **Prices**

Driver is Fined

Harrison Howe, 35, railread section hand at South Point, near Coal Grove, was adjudged guilty of reckless driving at a hearing in Muni-Grove, was adjudged guilty of DLOOD impurities are pumped reckless driving at a hearing in Munity by the heart into the face, tipal court Tuesday and Judge That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muchiness, salesting appearance, that muchiness are pumped to the salesting appearance, that muchiness are pumped to the salesting and the salesting are salesting as a salesting are salesting at a hearing in Munit. of SO, and costs and suspended his right to drive for sixty days. In passing sentence the court took into ronsideration the promise of the defendant to pay a ciaim of \$75, the result of an auto zeeldent which oc-

maried on Scholo Trail, near the Feuri farm, on June 20.

Howe, driving a Dodge touring can be attempting to pass a Ford touring car occupied by D. T. Clark and fam-ley, of Ashland, Ky. struck the Clark car causing it to dash off the modear causing it to dash off the road it to you. But increase your redway and turn over, it was claimed blood-ceils,—and quickly the ruby The accused declared that he was not conscious of having coused the Clark

conscions of having caused the Clark the cheeks, the complexion bemachine to leave the road.

Charges of speeding and failing to
stop and give his name after the accident were not pressed. Howe was
represented by Attorney Hiler of
Ironton

The cheeks, the complexion becomes venus-like and immaculate!

Try in. It will do it every time.

S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells
you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once,
and give yourself what you have
been working for, for years

Must Pay Damages

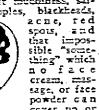
After bearing from both sides in the case of Virgil Legter, 2344 Eighth street and Bruce Blevins 2313 Eighth street, charged with reckless driving. Judge Sprague in Municipal court Tureday dismissed Blevins and assessed the costs against Lester on condition that he pay a claim for damages which Blevins stated be had sustained by Rievins stated be had sustained by reason of a collision between their machines on Eighth street, near the



(Seleci)

Coffee

lowness, pimples, blackheses, zone, red



and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your redtint of parity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion be-

S. S. S. is sold at all good drag sures in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

SSS The World's Best Blood Medicine

Not So Well

Local friends of Miss Mary Reagan who is a patient at the Mt. Lo-zan sanitarium, near Caillicothe will be sorry to learn that she has not been so well for the past few dars. Miss Reagan will celebrate her birthday anniversary this coming Sunday. July 6th, and her friends are planaing to send her a post card shower. Cards should be mailed by Thursday evening in order to insure delivery by Saturday. Her address is Mt. Logan Sanitarium, Chillicothe, Ohlow

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5.—Advertisement.

NEW PRESIDENT TO TAKE CHARGE

Tonight's meeting of the Exchange Club scheduled for a 54th
o'clock supper at the Mary Louise,
will be in charge of Forest Williams,
president, and other ne'xly elected
officers, Mr. Williams is succeeding
his brother, Graves Williams, as
head of the civic club.

Had Fine Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boorman, of
542 Second street, have returned from a motor trip to Morehead. Ky They report splendid roads all the way and an excellent trip which they recommend to those who would see something of the scenic beauties of

Couple Fined
Moses Ford, 34, and Lucite Ballenger 19, both colored were fined \$15 and costs each on statutory charges by Judge Spracue in Municipal court Tuesday. They were arrested in a raid staged by the police on a house at 1210 Fourteenth street.

Columbus Visitor R. B. Smith of the St. Paul Milling Co., was in Portsmouth yester-

O. O. McIntyre

Who writes "New York Day By Day" for The Times, has written a clever, snappy book

"White Light Nights"

IT'S FOR SALE AT

The Corner Book Store

BUY A COPY TODAY

Big Picnic

JULY 4TH

ST. PETERS' CHURCH CONGREGATION

DANCING-AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Music by Journey's Orchestra.

Big chicken and fish supper will be served from

There is a nice cool spot for your picnic crowd.

River Still Creeping Up

The Ohio river registered a stage | water will come to a stand. The river of DAT feet in the Portsmouth dis-will probably start to drop back some trict. Wednesday morolog when the time Thursday. stream continued to climb slowly Boat movements today: Greenwood stream of the research of departed at 4 a. m. for Cincinnati:

here. The creet of the present rid tom Greene up at 11 a.m. for Pom-from all indications will be reached error: Ren Franklin down at 7 a.m. tonight or early Thursday when the for Cincinnati.

Women Republicans Meet

and Scioto county met this this after. for discussion here. aoon at 2:20 at the Coolidge Club Leaves Hospital beadquarters on Sixth street, at the call of Miss Emma Cramer, chairman of the local organization. Miss Cram-er, who attended the state Republi-

Republican women of Portsmouth; reported on the questions which arose

Mil: Edna May of Picson, Ky, who recently underwett a serious operation, has been removed from the heer, who attended the state Republi-pital to the home of M. and Mrs. Earl can convention in Columbia last week | De Berrienne, 1920 Front street.

Thursday and Friday One real flying airplane .with each \$1 purchase or with every

Paul Arthur

at this store. WIN NYE'S 4th and Chillicothe Sts.

two teams will return to Clare Sun- tody Sunday when found by, the day for a conflict there.

ENJOYED EASTERN TRIP George Schackert of the West Side, the is employed as clerk in J. R. schoonover's Grocery. Ninth and Valler street has returned from a weeks trip to Washington, D. C., and

We Back With Our Guarantee Cach Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as We Consider It the Rest Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as We Consider It the Best Flat Finish Paint on the Market. J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO. –Advertisement.ti.

Here And At Glare
The crack railroad 'aggregation from the N. & W. terminals at Clare will bettle the Clerks' outilt of the N. & W. league at the Findlay street area Saturday afternoon and the The couple were taken into custom two targes will return to Clare Sun-

Susnell Matched

Frankie Susnell of this city and Frankie Bob of Dayton will be main bouters in an all star fistic show to be staged in Williamsport on Fourth

REMODELING HOUSE Henry Redden is remodeling his home at 626 Second street.

Make Your Own BUG KILLER

25c. enough to kill a million bedoug, reaches, moths and ante. This reduced will not burn, not or stain clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as this will kill the eggs.

the eggs.

Procure of your druggist a 25- package of (Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Quietus you will have the chemical make expressly to rid Hotels. Hospitals and dwellings of pesky bedbugs and other inverte.

invects.

Impossible for the pesky devils to exist with the proper use of P. D. Q.
P. D. Q. can be purchased in sailed bottles, double strength, liquid form.
Sold by J. F. Davis Drug Co., Selea Drug Co., New Boston.—Advertisement.

OPEN ALL DAY

THURSDAY

-Main Floor, Annex

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

When Looking For Specials

One Naturally Thinks Of Andersons'



Washable White Kid Fancy Strap Sandals

Not often does an opportunity as this present itself at this time of the year. Here are shoes that are eleverly styled and very well made. Shoes that are correct for most every summer occasion at a price that makes a purchase of two or more pairs a real economy.

These Sandals are in the popular strap style, have White Ivory Welt soles and are washable. One model is trimmed

with Green Kid and another with Red Kid. Special Thursday at only

-Main Floor, Annex

Eagle and Artistic Shirts —Two for a Dollar

Every one formerly selling from \$1.00 to \$2.50. An unsurpassed offering in Good

Did you ever hear of such a thing before: Of getting shirts of these universally known makes at a price anything near this? Certainly we've never offered such a value before and are not likely to duplicate this one.

If you want to secure the greatest shirt values get in on this sale promptly Thursday morning too, before the choicest are snapped up. All are from lots formerly selling to \$2.50, all are neck band styles in all kinds of popular shirting materials with striped patterns and solid colors.

If Your Size Is Here You're In Luck

have in each size. Please note that there are NO SHIRTS



Shirt Sizes14 none 2 Here is listed concisely the exact number shirts we Number of 15Doz. Doz. Doz. Shirts Doz. Doz. Doz.



Thursday - A Great Sale Of Boys' Wash Suits and Pajamas, Children's Panty Dresses,

Rompers and Creepers Special at Only 98c

Here's an Economy Event that brings welcome news indeed, to mothers who have kiddles to provide for during the summer: a sale that includes summer wearables for the whole family of little tots at savings that are exceptional.

Wash Suits, Panty Dresses, Rompers and Creepers come in a wide variety of good, serviceable fabrics, Ginghams, Poplins, Pongee and

THE WASH SUITS are made in Oliver Twist and Middy styles in plain volors with contrasting trimmings. Ages 3 to 8. PANTY DRESSES are exceptionally handsome in Pongee and Plain

and Checked Ginghams with harmonizing trimmings. Ages 2 to 6. CREEPERS AND ROMPERS are fashioned of sturdy Poplin and Pongeo in plain colors. Ages 1 to 6.

THE PAJAMAS are One Piece garments of checked Nainsook. Ages 4 to 14.



With the huge num er ments in this assortment, 25 dozen in all, mothers will choosing maiter simule what sive or color may be pre ferred.

-Third Floor



Lovely Stamped Dress Patterns Special for Thursday

Another shipment of these popular patterns has arrived just in time to give Thursday shoppers at Andersons' an extra good value. Small wonder too, for their popularity when, with just two seams to run up, a hem to stitch, and a simple pattern to embroidery such handsome dresses can be fashioned.

Five styles are shown in this lot in Blue Peach, Canary, Russet and Lavendar. Profit by this specially low price for Thursday, only 88 cents each.

—Art Department, Second Floor

Sale of Dinner Ware, 42 Piece Set for \$7.95

Why endure the humiliation any longer of serving company with a dinner service that is all patched and pieced up when you can get such a complete, handsome set as this for so

For Thursday only we offer this beautiful set consisting of the following pieces for the special low price of only \$7.95.

6 Dinner Plates-6 Oatmeals-6 Teas-6 Bread Butters-6 Fruit Saucers-1 Large Vegetable Dish-1 Small Vegetable Dish-1 Meat Platter-1 Sugar Bowl-1 Cream Pitcher.

1847 Rogers Silver Ware at Special Prices

You all know the splendid quality of this fine ware and how seldom any reduction from the regular price is quoted. Thursday we are offering two very unusual values in this Silver-

SET OF SIX TEASPOONS for......\$2.98 SET OF SIX TABLESPOONS for\$5.98

The popular Universal Silverware too, is offered at special prices for Thursday. For that day only we offer a set of SIN TEASPOONS FOR ONLY \$2.00.

ROSEVILLE JUGS, made of the best pottery, 2 and 4 quart sizes, at 65c and 85c.

CUT GLASS HANDLED BASKETS, splendid to hold cut summer flowers, in all sizes at 59e. 79e, \$1.39 and \$1.79. -Third Floor

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Everylody welcome.

MANDLENSSOM TOLANDS

Thursday

Minsk Is An Awful Thing

ABIE, THE AGENT

I'LL TAKE THE אפונישם פטסץ ABE'S PERMISSION WOK'T GET BEFORE YOU USE HIS PHONE, MINSK . שנינטא דצענ דעם צ'אן

= I THOUGHT THAT GREFTER I'D CALL YOU MINSK USING MY PHONE AGAIN = UP ABOUT THAT, FIRST I'LL HEAR SIEMUND WHAT HE'S TALKING AND THEN I'LL





Michigan-McAdoo 11: Smith 11 J. W. Davis 7; Raiston 1. Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2:

Minison 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15.
Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20.
Missouri—J. W. Davis 30.
Montana—McAdoo 7; Smith 1.

Nebraska-McAdoo 12; Smith 3;

Nevada-McAdoo 6. New Hampshire-Smith 1; Walsh

North Carolina—McAdoo 20; Josephus Daniels 1; J. W. Davis 2 1-2 North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith

Pennsylvania—Glass 1; Ritchie 1-2; Underwood 3 1-2; J. W. Davis 5 McAdoo 25 1-2; Smith 38 1-2; Gov

Rhode Island—Smith 10. South Carolina—McAdoo 18. South Dakota—McAdoo 8; Rals-

Vermont-McAdoo 1; Smith 7.

West Virginia—J. W. Davis 16.
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Wisconsin—McAdoo 3; Smith 23.
Wyoming—J. W. Davis 1; Smith 5.
Alaska—Laderwood 2; Smith 4.
District of Columbia—McAdoo 6;

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Hawati—McAdoo 1; Smith 1; Underwood 1; J. W. Davis 3.
Philippines—Smith 3; McAdoo 3.
Porto Rico—J. W. Davis 5; Under-

Torto Rico—3. W. Davis 2; Onderwood 1, Canal Zone—McAdoo 6, Total cast 1098—Smith 216 1-2; McAdoo 412; 3. W. Davis 127; Underwood 39 1-2; Glass 25; Rulston 24; Robinson 23; Cox 59; Walsh 7;

Gov. Davis 6; Ritchie 18; Saulsbury 6; Owen 24; Daniels 1. TWENTY-NINTH BALLOT

Alabama—Underwood 24. Arizona—J. W. Daviel; Under-vood 1 1-2; McAdoo 3 1-2.

California—McAdoo 26, Colorado—J. W. Davis 2, McAdoo 5 1-2; Smith 3 1-2; Underwood 1.

Connecticut-McAdoo 2; Smith 12

Delaware—Saulsbury 6, Florida—McAdoo 10; Ralston 1;

Idaho-McAdoo 8.
Illinois-Robinson 4; Owen 4, J.

W. Davis 4; Gov. Davis 5; Coy 10; McAdoo 13; Smith 18.

Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-Smith 4 1-2; Underwood

Massachusetts— McAdoo 2 1-2; Smith 33 1-2.

Michigan—McAdoo 11; Smith 11; J. W. Davis 7; Ralston 1. Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2; Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15.

Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20.
Missotri—J. W. Davis 36.
Montana—McAdoo 7; Smith 1.
Nebraska—McAdoo 12; Smith 3;

New Hampshire — McAdoo Smith 3 1-2; Walsh 1 1-2.

New Jersey—Smith 28. New Mexico—McAdoo d. New York—Smith 90.

Arkansas—Robinson 18.

Georgia-McAdoo 28.

Indiana—Ralston 30. -Iowa—McAdoo 26.

5 1-2; McAdoo 2. Maryland—Ritchie 16.

Raiston 1, Nevada—McAdoo 6,

Kansas—McAdoo 20. Kentucky—McAdoo 26.

Ohio—Cox 48, Oklahoma—R I., Owen 20, Oregon—McAdoo 10.

Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas—MeAdoo 40. Utah—McAdoo 8.

New Jersey-Smith 28. New Mexico-McAdoo 6, New York-Smith 90.

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TWENTY-SIXTH BALLOT

Georgia-McAdoo 28.

ing). Indiana—Raiston 30.

Raiston 1.

Iowa—McAdoo 26. Kansas—McAdoo 20.

Nebraska-MeAdoo 12; Smith 3;

Nevada—McAdoo 6. New Hampshire—Walsh 7; Smith

New Jersey-Smith 28.

Davis 1; McAdon 5.

Ohio-Cox 48.

New Mexico-McAdoo 6. New York-Smith 90.

North Carolinn-McAdoo 24. North Dakota-Smith 4; J.

Oklahoma-Robert L. Owen, Okla.

Oregon-McAdoo 10.
Pennsylvania-I. W. Davis 5;
Glass 1; McAdoo 25 1-2; Smith 38

L-2; Underwood 3 1-2; Ritchie 1 1-2;

South Dakota-McAdoo 9; Walsh

Vermont-McAdoo I; Smith 7.

West Virgina-J. W. Davis 16. Wisconsin-Smith 23; McAdoo 3.

Wyoming-Walsh Montaga, 6. Alaska-Smith 4; Underwood 2.

District of Columbia-McAdoo 6. Hawaii-J. W. Davis 3; McAdoo

Gov. Davis 1.
Rhode Island—Smith 10.
South Carolina—McAdoo 18.

Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas-McAdoo 40.

Virginia—Glass 24. Washington—McAdoo 14.

Utah-McAdoo S.

Tuesday Night's Balloting

TWENTY-FIFTH BALLOT Arizona—J. W. Davis 1; Underwood 1 1-2; McAdoo 8 1-2. Arkansas—Robinson 18. California—McAdoo 26. Colorado—McAdoo 4; J. W. Davis 4; Smith 3; Underwood 1. Connecticut—Smith 12: McAdon 2 Delaware—Sanishury 6. Florida—McAdoo 10; Smith 1 Ralston 1. Georgia-McAdon 28. ldaho-McAdoo 28. Illinois-Smith 18; Cox 10; Mc Adoo 13; Gov. Davis 4; J. W. Davis 1; Robinson 4; Glass 4. Indiana—Rulston 30. Idaho—McAdoo S. Kansas-McAdoo 20 Kentucy-McAdoo 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-McAdoo 2; Smith 4 1-2

Kentucky-MeAdoo 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-McAdoo 2; Smith 4 1-2 Underwood 5 1-2. Maryland—Ritchie 16. Massachusetts-Smith 33 1-2; Mc Underwood 5 1-2.

Maryland—Ritchie 16. Michigan-J. W. Davis S; McAdo Massachusetts-McAdoo 2 1-2: l1: Տամլի 11. Smith 33 1-2. Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 3; Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15. Michigan-McAdoo 11; Smith II J. W. Davis S. Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2; Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15. Mississippl—J. W. Davis 20. Missouri—J. W. Davis 30. Montana—McAdoo 7; Smith 1.

Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20. Missouri—J. W. Davis 36. Montana-McAdoo 7: Smith 1. Nebraska-McAdoo 12; Smith 1; alsh, of Montana, 2; J. W. Davis

Nevada—McAdoo 6. New Hampshire—Smith 1: Walsl

New Jersey-Smith 28. New Mexico-McAdoo 6. New York-Smith 90. North Carolina-McAdoo 24.

North Dakota—McAdoo 7; Smith l: J. W. Davis L. Obio-Cox 48. Oklahoma-McAdoo 20. Oregon-McAdoo 10.

Pennsylvania—Glass 1; Governor Javis 1; Ritchie 1 1-2; Underwood 1-2; J. W. Davis 5; McAdoo 25 1-2; Rhade Island-Smith 10.

South Carolina-McAdoo 18. South Dakota-McAdoo 9; Walsi

Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas-McAdoo 40. Vermout—Smith 7; McAdoo 1. Virginia—Glass 24. Washington-McAdoo 14. West Virginia-J. W. Davis 16. Wisconsin-Smith 23; McAdoo 3. Wyoming-Walsh 6.

Maska-Smith 3; Underwood 2; District of Columbia-McAdoo 6. Hawaii-J. W. Davis 3; McAdoo

Smith 1: Underwood 1. Pailippines—McAdoo 3: Smith 3. Porto Rico-Underwood 1, J. W.

; Smith 1; Underwood 3. Philippines—Smith 3: McAdoo 3. Porto Rico-J. W. Davis 5; Un-Canal Zone-McAdon 6. lerwood 1. derwood 3.

Canal Zone--McAdoo 6.

Total cast 1097. Smith 311 1-2;
McAdoo 415 1-2; J. W. Davis 125;
Underwood 30 1-2; Glass 29; Rais-Smith 368 1-2; McAdoe 436 1-2; Davis 126; Underwood 39 1-2; Glass Raiston 31: Robinson 23: Cox McAdao 415 1-2; J. W. Davis 1-2; Walsh 16: Gov. Davis 5; Ritchie 1-2; Saulsbury 6. One pot voting. ton 32; Robinson 23; Cox 59; Walsh

14; Cov. Davis 5; Ritchle 17; Saulsbury 6; Senator Owen 20. One not voting.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH BALLOT

Alabama—Underwood 24. Arizona—J. W. Davis 1; Underwood 1 1-2; McAdoo 3 1-2. Arkansus-Robinson 18. California—McAdoo 26. Colorado-McAdoo 4; John W. Davis 4; Smith 3; Underwood 1. Connecticut—McAdoo 2; Smith 12. Delaware—Saulsbury 6.

Arizona—J. W. Davis 1; Underwood 1 1-2; McAdoo 3 1-2.
Arkansas—Robinson 18.
California—McAdoo 26. Colorado—J. W. Davis 4; McAdoo; Smith 3; Underwood 1. Plorida-McAdoo 10; Ralston 1; Smith 1. Connecticut-Smith 12; McAdoo Georgia-McAdoo 28. Delaware—Saulsbury 6. Florida—McAdoo 10; Maleton 1

Idaho-McAdoo 8. Illinois-Cox 10; Davis 4; Glass; McAdoo 13; Robinson 4; Smith Indiana-Ralston 30. Iowa-McAdoo 26. Kansas-McAdoo 20.

Idaho—McAdoo S.
Illinois—Smith 18; Cox 10; Mc-Adoo 13; Gov. Davis 4; J. W. Davis 4; Robinson 4; Glass 4; (1 not vot-Kentucky-McAdoo 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-McAdoo 2; Smith 4 1-2 Underwood 5 1-2. Maryland—Ritchie 16.
Massachusetts— McAdoo 2 1-2

Smith 33 1-2.
Michigan—McAdoo 11; Smith 11 J. W. Davis 8.

Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2 Minusola—Cox 1, 3, W. Davis Robinson 1: McAdoo 5; Smith 15, Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20, Missouri—J. W. Davis 26, Montana—McAdoo 7; Smith 1.

Nebraska-McAdoo 12; Smith 3 Ralston L Nevada-McAdoo 6. New Hampshire-Smith 1; Walsh

New Jersey-Smith 28.

New Mexico — McAdoo 6. New York—Smith 90. North Carolina—J. W. Davis 2 1-2: McAdoo 21 1-2. North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith 4; J. W. Davis 1.

Ohio—Cox 48. Oklahoma—Robert L. Owen 20. Oregon—McAdoo 10. Pennsylvania—Glass 1; Gov. Davis 1; Ritchie 1 1-2; Underwood 3 1-2; Massachusetts-McA J. W. Davis 5; McAdoo 25 1-2, Smith Ritchie 1-2; Smith 33.

Iown-McAdoo 26. Kansas-McAdoo 20. Kentucky—McAdoo 26. Louisiana—J. W. Davis 20. Underwood 5 1-2.

Maine-McAdoo 2; Smith 4 1-2; Maryland-Ritchie 16. Massachusetts-McAdoo

Rhode Island—Smith 10. South Carolina-McAdoo 18. South Dakota-McAdoo 9; Gov

Ritchie 1. -McAdoo 24. Tennessee Texas-McAdoo 40. Utah-MeAdoo S. Virginia-Glass 24. Washington-McAdoo 14. West Virginia-J. W. Davis 16.

Wisconsin—McAdoo 3; Smith 23. Wyoming—J. W. Davis 1; Smith 5 Alaska—Underwood 2; Smith 4. District of Columbia—McAdoo 6. Hawaii—J. W. Davis 3; McAdoo; Smith 1; Underwood 1.
Philippines—McAdoo 3; Smith 3.
Porto Rico—J. W. Davis 5; Un-

lerwood I. Canal Zone-McAdoo 6. Total 1008—Smith 316 1-2; Mo Adoo 413; J. W. Davis 128 1-2; Un derwood 39 1-2; Glass 29; Ralston 32; Robinson 23; Cox 59; Walsh 7; Davis 6; Ritchie 18 1-2 Saulsbury

TWENTY-EIGHTH BALLOT

Alabama—Underwood 24. Arizona—J. W. Davis 1; Under-ood 1 1-2; McAdoo 3 1-2. Arkansas-Robinson 18. California-McAdoo 26. Colorado-J. W. Davis 3 1.2: Mc doo 4 1-2; Smith 3; Underwood 1 Connecticut-McAdoo 2; Smith 12. Delaware—Saulsbury 6. Florida—McAdoo 10; Ralston 1;

mith 1. Georgia-McAdoo 28. Idaho-McAdoo S. Illinois-Cox 10; J. W. Davis 4; Smith 18; McAdoo 13; Gov. Davis 5; Robinson 4; Owen 4.

North Carolina—McAdoo 20; J. W. Davis 2 1-2; Smith 1-2; Daulels 1. North Dakota—McAdoo 7; Smith Ohio-Cox 48.
Oklahoma-R. L. Owen 20.
Oregon-McAdoo 10.
Pennsylvania-Glass 1; Gov. Davis ; Gov. Ritchie 1 1-2; Underwood 8 1-2; J. W. Davis 4; McAdoo 25 1-2;

Smith 3S 1-2. Rhode Island—Smith 10.

South Carolina-McAdoo 18, South Dakota-McAdoo 9; Raiston

Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas—McAdoo 40. Utah—McAdoo 8. Vermont-Smith 7; McAdoo 1; red Martin 1; Smith 7.

Virginia-Glass 24. Virginia—Glass 24.
Washington—McAdoo 14.
West Virginia—J. W. Davis 16.
Wisconsin—Smith 23; McAdoo 3.
Wyoming—J. W. Davis 1; Smith

Alaska-Smith 4; Underwood 2. District of Columbia—McAdoo 6. Hawali—McAdoo 1; Smith 1; Un-Porto Rico—J. W. Davis 5: Under-Porto Rico—J. W. Davis 5: Undercood 1.

Canal Zone-McAdoo 6. Total 1098-Smith 321; McAdoo 415; J. W. Davis 125 1-2; Underwood 39 1-2; Glass 25; Raiston 52; Robinson 5; Cox 59; Walsh 1 1-2; Gov. Davis 6; Ritchie 17 1-2; Sauls bury 6; Daniels 1; Owen 24; Fred Martin 1.

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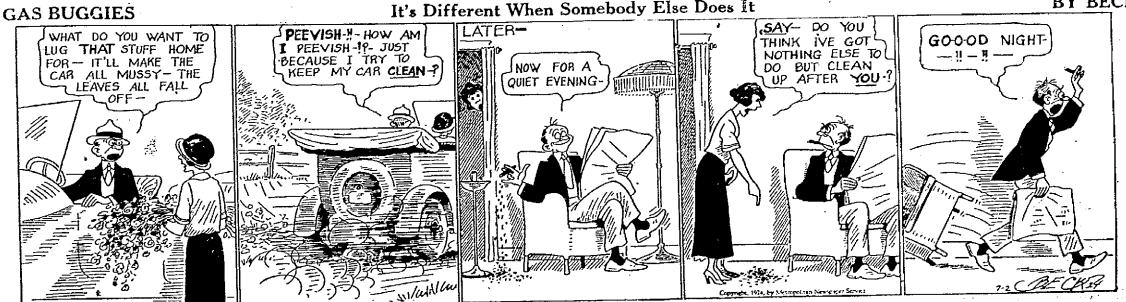
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All three leaders on the 33rd ballo

in the Democratic National Convention

showed losses because Michigan took

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vorite son. On this ballot the lenders

stood: McAdoo, 404,5; Smith, 310,5;

The hallot cost McAdoo, eleven: Smith, 11 1-2, and Davis seven.

Ralston remained at thirty-two.

Davis, 121.

Vote By States Of Balloting For Democratic Presidential Nominee

Vermont-McAdoo 1; Smith 7.

West Virginia-J. W. Davis 16.

Wisconsin-Smith 23; McAdoo 3.

Wyoming-Smith 5: J. W. Davis

Alaska-Smith 3; Underwood 2; Mc

391/4; Ralston 32; Glass 24; Robinson

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Alahama-Underwood 24.

Arkansas—Robinson 18. California—McAdoo 26.

Delaware-Saulsbury 6.

Georgia-McAdoo 28.

Indiana-Ralston 30.

Kansas-McAdoo 20,

lerwood 5½.

Maryland—Ritchie 16.

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Montana-McAdoo 7: Smith 1.

Nebraska-McAdoo 12; Smith 3

New Hampshire-McAdoo 31/2; Smith

New York—Smith SS; McAdoo 2. North Carolina—J. W. Davis 3½;

North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith 5.

rood 3½; Ritchie ½; Gov. Davis 1.
Rhode Island—Smith 10.

South Carolina-McAdoo 18,

South Dakota-McAdoo 10.

Vermont-McAdoo 1; Smith 7.

Washington-McAdoo 14. West Virginia-J. W. Davis 16.

Wisconsin-McAdoo 3; Smith 23. Wyoming-J. W. Davis 1; Smith 5

Abaska-McAdoo 1; Smith 3; Under

District of Columbia-McAdoo 6.

Philippines-McAdoo 3; Smith 3.

Canal Zone—McAdoo 6.

hury 6; Walsh 1½.

has candidates

Hawaii—J. W. Davis 3, McAdoo 1 Smith 1; Underwood 1.

Porto Rico-Davis 5; Underwood 3

Total vote cast 1,097-McAdoo 444:

Smith 321; J. W. Davis 105; Under-

wood 3914; Ralston 32; Robiuson 24;

Glass 24: Cox 55; Ritchie 171/2; Sauls-

Bryan

(Continued from page 1)

word about a number of candidates whom I would be glad to commend,

And when I have done that I want to

speak of something more important, So

every state men who would, with eredit, fill the White House.

"I am only going to mention a few,

and you will understand my reasons

for selecting these. I want to show you

how rich our party is, so I'm going to select men from different sections of

the country.
"We have a man in Florida." Bryan

declared. There were boocs and calls

Endorses A. A. Murphree

"His name is A. A. Murphree," Bry-

an went on.
"Never heard of him," came cries

from the gallery,
"We want Smith," went up from

If there are those in the hall." Bry-

an shouted, "who have not familiarized |

themselves with the great men of our country, they should at least be silent

There was a great cheer for him at

lery.
"This man Murphree lives way down

in Florida," Bryan added, "and if you

think Florida is too small to have a

president. I want you to know it is hig-

ger than Vermont and is better known than Vermont. He would fill the office

with credit to himself and to the mi-

Boosts Daniels And Robinson

North Carolina. I mention one of the

best Democrats in the United States.

Josephus Daniels, He made a magnifi-

"I travel north from Florida

several places in the hall.

they are informed."

of "Smith, Smith, we want Smith."

place the Democratic party

Tennessee-McAdoo 24.

Texas-McAdoo 40. Utah-McAdoo 8.

Virginia-Glass 24.

Missouri-J., W. Davis 36.

Nevada-McAdoo 6.

New Jersey-Smith 28.

New Mexico-McAdoo G.

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l: Walsh 1/4.

IcAdon 20½.

Ohio-Cox 4S.

Oklahoma—Owen 20. Oregon—McAdoo 10.

Iowa-McAdoo 26.

Davis 2: Owen 4.

短; Underwood 1%.

THIRTY-EIGHTH BALLOT

Connecticut-MeAdoo 2; Smith 12.

Idaho-McAdoo S. Illionis-Cox 5. J. W. Davis 10; Mc

doo 13; Robinson 4; Smith 20; Gov.

Maine-McAdoo 2: Smith 41/4: Un

Gov. Davis 3; Ritchie 171/2; Cox

Virginia—Glass 24.

Washington McAdoo 14.

Canal Zone-McAdoo 6.

The Vote By States

THIRTY FIRST BALLOT (By the United Press.) Alabama Underwood 34. Arizona J. W. Davis 1; McAdoo 11/2; Underwood 11/2. Arkansas-Robinson 18. California McAdoo 26. Colorado J. W. Davis 31/2; McAdoo Smith 3½; Underwood 1. Connecticut—Smith 12; McAdoo 2. Delaware Saulsbury 6. Florida McAdoo 10; Smith 1. Rais

Georgia—McAdoo 28. Idaho-McAdoo 8. Illinois-Smith 20; McAdoo 13; Cox 8; Gov. Davis 5; J. W. Davis 4; Owen 4: Robinson 4. Indiana-Ralston 30. Iowa-McAdoo 26.

Kentucky-McAdoo. 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-McAdoo 2: Smith 414: Un derwood 534.
Maryland-Ritchie 16. Massachusetts-McAdoo 21/4. Smith

Michigan-McAdoo 11; Smith 11; J. W. Davis 7; Ralston 1. Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2; Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15. Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20. Missouri—J. W. Davis 36. Montana-McAdoo 7; Smith 1 Nebraska- McAdoo 12; Smith 3; Robinson 1.

Nevada-McAdoo 6:

Adoo 3. Smith 314. New Jersey-Smith 28, New Mexico-McAdoo 6. New York-Smith 90. North Carolina-McAdoo 21; J. W. North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith 5

New Hampshire-Walsh 11/2; Mc

Onio-Cox 48. Oklahoma—Owen 20. Oregon—McAdoo 10. Pennsylvania—Owen 1; Gov. Davis 1: Ritchie 14; Underwood 31/2; J. W. Davis 6; McAdoo 2514; Smith 3814. Rhode Island-Smith 10.

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Philippines—Smith 3; McAdoo 3.
Parto Rico—J. W. Davis 5; Under-

Canal Zone-McAdoo 6 Total vote 1,008-Smith 3221/2; Mc-Adoo 41534; J. W. Davis 12734; Un derwood 39½; Ralston 32; Glass 24; Robinson 24; Gov. Davis 6; Ritchio

1614; Cox 57; Walsh 214; Saulsbury 6; THIRTY SECOND BALLOT (By the United Press.)

Alabama-Underwood 24. Arizona-Underwood 1½; McAdoo 316: J. W. Davis 1. Arkansas—Robinson 18. California—McAdoo 26. Colorado-McAdoo 41/2; Smith 3; J. W. Davis 3½; Underwood 1. Connecticut—McAdoo 2; Smith 12. Delaware-Saulsbury 6. Florida-McAdoo 10; Smith 1; Rul-

eton 1.

Georgia-McAdoo 28. Idaho—McAdoo S. Illinois—Cox S; J. W. Davis 4; Mc-Adoo 13; Robinson 4; Smith 20; Gov. Davis 5; Owen 4. Indiana-Ralston 30. lowa—McAdoo 26. Kansas—McAdoo 20, Kentucky—McAdoo 26, Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20.

Maine—McAdoo 2; Smith 4½; Underwood 5½.
Maryland—Ritchie 16. Massachusetts-McAdoo 214; Smith 831/4. Michigan-J. W. Davis 7; Ralston 1

McAdoo 11; Smith 11, Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2; Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15, Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20. Missouri—J. W. Davis 36. Montana—McAdoo 7; Smith 1, Nebraska—McAdoo 12; Smith 3

Robinson 1, Nevada-McAdoo 6, New Humpshire-Walsh 11/2; Mc Adoo 3; Smith 3½.

New Jersey—Smith 28.

New Mexico—McAdoo 6.

New York-Smith 90. North Carolina-McAdoo 201/2; J. W Davis 3½. North Dakota-McAdon 5; Smith 5 Ohio-Cox 48.

Oklahoma—Owen 20. Oregon—McAdoo 10. Pennsylvania-Owen 1: Gov. Davis 1: Ritchie 1/2: Underwood 31/2: Ma-Adoo 251/2: Smith 381/2: J. W. Davis 6. Rhode Island—Smith 10. South Carolina-McAdoo 18.

South Dakota-Walsh 1; McAdoo 9 Tennessee—McAdoo 24. Texas—McAdoo 40. 6; Owen 5; Ferris 30. Utah-McAdoo S. Vermont-McAdoo 1; Smith 7. Virginia-Glass 24. Washington—McAdoe 14. West Virginia—J. W. Davis 16. 3¹2: Underwood 1¹2. Akansas- Robinson 48.

Wisconsin-Smith 23: McAdoo 3. Wyoming-J. W. Davis 1; Smith 5. Alaska-Underwood 2: Smith 4. District of Columbia-McAdoo 6. Hawaii-J. W. Davis 3: McAdoo I Smith 1: Underwood 1. Philippines-McAdoo 3: Smith 3. Porto Rico -J. W. Davis 5: Under wood L

Canal Zone--McAdon 6. Total cast 1.098—Smith 322; McAdoo 415 2; J. W. Davis 128; Underwood 3014; Rulston 32; Glass 24; Robinson 24; Gov. Davis 6; Ritchie 1615; Cox 57; Walsh 214; Saulsbury 6; Owen 25.

THIRTY-THIRD BALLOT (By the United Press.) Alabama--Underwood 24. Arizona-J. W. Davis 1; 314; Underwood 114. Arkansas-Robinson 18. California-McAdon 26. Colorado-McAdoo 41/2; Smith 3; J

W. Davis 314: Underwood 1. Connecticut-Smith 12; McAdoo 2. Delaware-Saulsbury 6. Florida-McAdoo 10; Smith 1; Ral

Georgia--McAdoo 28. Idaho-McAdoo S. Illinois-Smith 20; McAdoo 13; Gov Davis 5; J. W. Davis 4; Owen 4; Robinson 4; Glass S. Indiana-Ralston 30.

Kansas-McAdoo 20. Kentucky-McAdoo 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-McAdoo 2; Smith 41/2; Underwood 5½.

Maryland—Ritchie 16. Massachusetts-McAdoo 2½; William A. Guston, (Mass.) ½; Smith

Michigan-W. N. Ferris 30. Minnesota—Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2 Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15. Mississippi—J. W. Davis 20. Missouri—J. W. Davis 36. Montana-McAdoo 7; Smith 1. Nebraska-McAdoo 12; Robinson 1 Nevada-McAdoo 6.

New Hampshire-McAdoo 3; Smith 31/2: Walsh 11/2. New Jersey-Smith 28. New Mexico-McAdoo 6. New York—Smith 90.
North Carolina—J. W. Davis 3½:
McAdoo 20½.

North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith 5. Ohio-Cox 48. Oklahoma—Owen 20. Oregon—McAdoo 10. Pennsylvanin—Owen 1; J. W. Davis 6; McAdoo 251/2; Smith 381/2; Under vood 3½; Ritchie ½; Gov. Davis 1. Rhode Island—Smith 10.

South Carolina—McAdoo 18. South Dakota—Walsh 1; McAdoo 9 Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas-McAdoo 40. Utah-McAdoo S. Vermont-McAdoo 1; Smith 7. Virginia—Glass 24. Washington—McAdoo 14. West Virginia-J. W. Davis 16. Wisconsin-Smith 23; McAdoo 3. Wyoming-J. W. Davis 1; Smith 5. Aluska-Underwood 2; Smith 4. District, of Columbia—McAdoo 6. Hawaii—McAdoo 1; Smith 1; Un

derwood 1; J. W. Davis 3.
Philippines—McAdoo 3; Smith 3. Porto Rico-J. W. Davis 5; Under Canal Zone-McAdoo 6.

Total cast 1,098—Smith 310½; McAdoo 404½; J. W. Davis 121; Underwood 3914; Ralston 31; Gluss 32; Rob inson 24: Gov. Davis 6: Ritchie 161/2: Cox 40: Walsh 21/2; Saulsbury 6; Owen 25; Gaston 1/2; Ferris 30.

THIRTY-FOURTH BALLOT Alabama—Underwood 24. Arizona—I. W. Davis 1; Underwood 1½; McAdoo 3½. Arkansus—Robinson 18. California—Meadoo 26. Colorado—J. W. Davis 3½; Me

Adon 314; Smith 31/2; Underwood 1; Connectent-McAdoo 2; Smith 12 Deleware—Saulsbury 6. Florida—McAdoo 10; Smith 1;

Raiston 1. Georgia-McAdoo 28. Idaho—McAdoo S. Illinois—Smith 20; McAdoo 13; Cox 5; Gov. Davis 2; J. W. Davis 10; Owen 4; Robinson 4. Indiana-Ralston 30. lowa—McAdoo 26.

Kunsus-McAdoo 20. Kentucky-McAdoo 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20. Maine-Underwood 51/2; Smith 5 : McAdvo 2. Maryland-Ritchie 16. Massichusetts-Smith 331/2; Me-

Adoo 2½. Michigan-Ferris 30. Minnesota-Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2; Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15. Mississippi—McAdoo 20. Missouri passes. Montana-McAdoo 7: Smith 1. Nebraska-McAdoo 12; Smith 3;

Nevada-McAdoo 6. New Hempshire-Smith 4; Walsh 14; McAdoo 312. New Jersey—Smith 28. New Mexico—McAdoo 6.

Robinson 1.

New York-Smith 90. North Carolina-MeAdoo 2012; J. North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith

Ohio--Cox 48. Oregon-McAdoo 10. Pennsylvania—Owen 1; J. W. Dav-is 6; McAdoo 25½; Smth 38½; Underwood 312; Ritche 12; Gov. Davis

Rhode Island-Smith 10. South Carolina-McAdoo 18. South Dakota-McAdoo 9; Walsh

Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas---McAdoo 40. Utalf---McAdoo 10. Vermout-McAdoo 1: Smith 7. Virginia -- Glases 24. Washington-McAdoo 14, West Virginia--J. W. Davis 16. Wisconsin-Smith 23: McAdon 3. Wyoming-J. W. Davis 1; Alaska-McAdoo 1; Smth 3; Ur

erwood 2. District of Columbia—McAdoo 6 Hawali--J. W. Davis 3; McAdeo 1; Smith 1: Underwool I. Phillipines—McAdoo 3; Smith 3. Porto Rico—J. W. Davis 5; Under

Canal Zone--McAdoo 6. Missouri - J. W. Davis 36. No nomination, -total cast 10973

12 absent. Totals Smith 311; Mc-Adop 445; J. W. Davis 107; Underwood 39%; Ralston 31; Glass 24 Robinson 24; Gov. Davis 3; Ritchie 1612; Cox 54-; Walsh 112; Saulsbury

THIRTY-FIFTH BALLOT Alabama—Underwood 24, Arizona—J. W. Davis 1; McAdec

Califonia-McAdoo 26. Colorado-J. W. Davis 3½: Me Adon 3½: Smith 3½: Underwood 1. Connecticut-McAdoo 2; Smith 42 Delaware - Sanishary 6. Florida -- McAdoo 10: Smith

Ralston 1. Geogia→McAdoo 28. Idaho-McAdoo 8. Illinois-- J. W. Davis 10: Glass 5 McAdoo 13: Robinson 4; Smith 20

lov. Davis 2 : Owen 4. Indiana-Ralston 20. lowa-McAdoo 26, Kansas-McAdoo 20. Kentucky-McAdoo 26.

Louisiana--J. W. Davis 20. Maine--McAdoo 2: Saith 4½: Un derwood 51₂. Maryland---Ritchie 46. Massachusetts-McAdoo 212; Smith Michigan-McAdoo 14⁴2; Smith

12%: Rulston 2: Cox L Minnesota—Cox 1: J. W. Davis 2 McAdoo 5; Smith 15; Robinson 1. Mississippi-McAdoo 20, Missouri-J. W. Davis 36, Montana-McAdoo 7: Smith 1. Nebaska-McAdoo 12: Smith 3 Robinson I.

Rhode Island -- Smith 10. South Carolina -- McAdoo 18, South Dakota -- McAdoo 10, Nevada-McAdoo 6, New Hampshire—McAdoo Smith 4; Walsh 12. Teanessee - McAdoo 21, Texas -- McAdoo 40,

New Mexico—McAdoo 6. New Yok—Smith 90. North Carolina-J. W. Davis 31/2; McAdoo 2012. North Dakota-McAdoo 5; Smith 5. Ohio-Cox 48, Oklahoma-Owen 20,

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Oregon-McAdoo 10. District of Columbia -McAdoo 6. Pennsylvania-Owen 1; J. W. Dav Hawaii—McAdoo 1; Smith 1; Under-cood 1; J. W. Duvis 3.
Philippines—Smith 3; McAdoo 3.
Porto Rico—J. W. Davis 5; Underis 6; McAdoo 251/2; Smith 381/2; Underwood 31/2; Ritchie 1/2; Gov. Davis Rhode Island-Smith 10.

South Ca. lina W Adoo 18. South Dakota-McAdoo 9; James W. Gerard 1. -McAdoo 24. Texas-McAdoo 40, 36 Vermont-Smith 7; McAdoo 1. Virginia-Class 24. Wisconsin—Smith 23; McAdoo 3, Wyoming—J. W. Davis 1; Smith 5.

McAdoo I. District of Columbia-McAdoo 1; Smith 1; Underwood 1. Philippines-McAdoo 3; Smith 3. Porto Rico-J. W. Davis 5; Under-

Alaska-Smith 3; Underwood 2;

wood 1.` Canal Zone-McAdoo 6. Total cast, 1097 1/2. 1/2 absent. Smith 3231/2; McAdoo 4391/2; J. W. Davis 107: Underwood 39½: Ratston 33; Glass 29; Robinson 24; Gov Davis 3; Ritchie 16½; Cox 50; Walsh ½; Saulsbury 6; Owen 25; J. W.

THIRTY-SIXTH BALLOT Alabama-Underwood 24. Arizono- J. W. Davis 1; McAdoo 14: Underwood 114. Arkunsas-Robinson 18.

California-McAdoo 26, Colorado-J. W. Davis 31/2: McAdoo 1/2; Smith 31/2; Underwood 1; absent Connecticut-McAdoo 2; Smith 12.

Delewere-Saulsherry 6. Florida-McAdoo 10; Smith 1; Rals-Georgia-McAdoo 28. Idaho-MeAdoo S.

Illinois-J. W. Davis 10; Glass 5; Cox 5; J. W. Davis 10; McAdao 13; Robinson 4: Smith 20: Gov. Davis 2 Indiana-Ralston 30. Iowa—McAdoo 26. Kansas—McAdoo 20. Kentucky-McAdoo 26. Louisiana-J. W. Davis 20.

Maine-Underwood 51/2; Smith 41/2 leAdoo 2. Maryland-Ritchie 16. Mussachusetts-McAdoo 21/2; Smith Michigan - McAdoo 141/2; Smith 21/2; Ralston 2; Cox L.

Minnesota-Cox 1; J. W. Davis 2 Robinson 1; McAdoo 5; Smith 15. Mississippi—McAdoo 20, Missouri—J. W. Davis 36, Montana-McAdoo 7: Smith 1. Nebraska- McAdoo 12: Smith 3 Robinson J.

Nevada—MeAdoo 6. New Hampshire—Walsh 14; McAdoc ; Smith 4½. New Jersey—Smith 28. New Mexico—McAdoo 6. New York-Smith 90. North Carolina-McAdoo 20; J. W

Davis 3½; Walsh ½. North Dakota—McAdoo 5; Smith 4 E. L. Doheny I. Ohio-Cox 48. Oklahoma—Owen 20, Oregon—McAdoo 10.

Pennsylvania—Owen 1; J. W. Davis 3; McAdoo 251/2; Smith 381/2; Underrood 3½; Ritchie ½; ov. Davis 1. Rhode Island-Smith 10. South Carolina-McAdoo 18. South Dakota-J. W. Gerard 1; Me

Tennessee-McAdoo 24. Texas -- McAdoo 40. Utah—McAdoo S. Vermont—McAdoo 1; Smith 7. Virginia-Glass 24.

Washington -- McAdoo 14. West Virginia-J. W. Davis 16, Wisconsin-Smith 23: McAdoo 3. Alaska-Smith 3; Underwood 2; Mc-

District of Columbia -McAdoo 6. Hawaii-McAdoo 1; Smith 1; Underood 1; J. W. Davis 3, Philippines--McAdoo 3; Smith 3. Porto Rico-J. W. Davis 5; Under wood 1.

Canal Zone--McAdoo 6. Total vote cast 1,097½—½ absent— Smith 323; McAdoo 438½; J. W. Davis 167; Underwood 3944; Ralston 33 Glass 24; Robinson 24; Gov. Davis 3 Ritchie 1614: Cox 55: Walsh 1; Sauls mry 6; Owen 25; Doheny I ;J. W Gerard L.

THIRTY-SEVENTH BALLOT Alabama - Underwood 24. Ariozno - J. W. Davis 11 McAdoo ļģ ; Underwood 112. Arkansas -- Robinson 18.

California -- McAdoo 26, Colorado -- J. W. Davis 314: McAdoo U4; Smith 314; Underwood 1; Absent

Connecticut Smith 12: McAdoo 2. Delaware -Saulsbary 6, Florida-- McAdoo 10: Ralston 1

mith 1. Georgia - McAdoo 28, Idaho-McAdoo S. Illimois - Santa 20: McAdoo 43: Cor J. W. Davis 10; Robinson 4; Gov.

Davis 2 : Owen 4. Indiana -- Ralston 30. Jowa---McAdon 26. Kansas -- McAdoo 20, Kentucky - McAdon 26, Louisiana--J. W. Davis 20, Martie--McAdoo 2: Smith 41-1 1

Ritchie 1.

Davis 33a.

Ohio «Cox 48,

Nevada- - McAdoo 6,

New Jersey-Smith 28

Oklahomis--Owen 20,

Oregon - McAdoo 10.

New Mexicos-McAdoo 6.

New York -- Smith 88: McAdon 2.

North Carolina--McAdoo 2012; J. W

North Dakota - McAdee 5; Smith 5.

cent secretary of the navy. He is sound lerwood 515. Maryland -- Ritchie 16. "My third is another southern man, Massachusetts - McAdoo 224; Smith Michigan -- McAdon 16; Smith 12

is a leader of the minority of the sen- Smith. Ralston I; Cox I.

Minnesota—Cox I; J. W. Davis I ate, a splendid leader. "He measures up to every requirelebiusen 1: McAdoo 5; Smith 15. ment of the president. Mississippi -- McAdoo 20, Missouri -- J. W. Davis 36, Montana — McAdoo 7: Smith 1. Nebraska — McAdoo 12: Smith

There are three men in the south.

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This is probably the last convention of my party in which I shall be a delegate--don't appland---I may change my mind, "I want to pay back today the debt

has seemed in sixty years.

ready to die on the battle field. I remind you that the south furnished as many soldiers for the late world war as it furnished to the Confederacy. If also furnished more money to do our also furnished more money to do our as an now break the former Secretary for restring type on the mig convention all day long. "Archie" P. Haight. Times linotypet operator, described that machine for his Chevrolet for a probability of referencion in the evening. And of the Portsmouth-Fullerton Bridge Pennsylvania Robinson 1; Gov. Davis 1; Ritchie ½; Underwood 3½; J. W. Davis 6, McAdoo 25½; Smith part in the world war than it furnished o the Confederacy.

will not vote for a southern man, libels which possibly had as large a percent out of it.

age of union soldiers in its amountion. as any state in the union, elected Senator allrris, who went from Virginia to Kansas and who was a Confederate

soldier before he went to Kansas

other state wound do. 1 had the mines from our mines from the finish.

an ex-Confederate soldier 20 rears ago McAdoo who received 431 votes on McAdoo who received to 479 on in our national convention. I believe then he would poll as many voies as an the 15th, dropped below his ex-Confederate sonder who lived in the point last night on the 26th, when his states forther north. A dramatic touch was added to Bryan's speech when Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thompson, daughter Total cast 10971/2-Smith 321; Me-Adoo 444; J. W. Davis 107; Underwood of the late Champ Clark, hastened to a place in the center hisle directly in front of the speaker's stand, Here was the man who defeated her father in the bitter fight at Bultimore in 1912 with

Mrs. Thompson stood taut, her face Arizona-J. W. Davis 1; McAdoo a study, gazing up at Bryan as he went on with his list of those he regarded the presidential possibilities.
"What this nation wants," Bryan Colorado—J. W. Davis 3½; McAdoo ½; Smith 3½; Underwood 1. went on, "is a man whose heart bents in sympathy with the common people and they don't care where he was born or where he lives. Florida-McAdoo 10; Smith 1; Rals Praises Raiston

"Now I want to mention some northern men. My first northern man is Samuel Ralston, of Indiana. He is a progressive Democrat with a noble record of work done for his state and nation through the Democratic party. 'My next man from the north is E.

"He was in the president's embinet knows the farmers' need.
"Farmers constitute 29 per cent of

the population and their condition presents its pitcous situation to the na-Massachusetts-McAdoo 21/2; Smith tion and the Democratic party which 33½. Michigan—Cox 1; McAdoo 16; Rals has tried to answer that appeal, "If you'll pardon me, my next north-ern man has the misfortune to be my ton 1; Smith 12.
Minnesotn—Cox 1, J. W. Davis 2 brother-There were shouts of "no

and booes, "You don't have to take my word for it" Bryan shouted. "You can turn to his record. The 50,000 majority they gave him in Nebraska is better than my word. Take the record that he pro-tected the people from the gasoline monopoly and from extortion by the coal interests.

"He polled 71 per cent of the votes cast at the primary of the ladependent Party in that state. "Then I mention the name of a mar

from Montana, Thomas J. Walsh.
"He is your presiding officer. 'As a statesman he has few counts. As an inrestigator he is above them all. Pennsylvania—J. W. Davis 6. McAdoo 25½; Robinson 1; Smith 38½; Under-

"Under his leadership more corrup-tion has been disclosed that in any previous period in our history. He let the American people know low the Republican machine works when it is solled. Out of that in stigation long benefit will come to our union. have for a generation been trying to show the men who contribute large sums to buy public favors. By large campaign contributions they purchase legislative immunity and administrative privilege. We are going to restore public decency again and T. J. Walsh will deserve more credit than any one

"I have given you the names of men those position will not be doubted on the question of law enforcement. There must be no doubt about your candidate's position on the great pro gressive issue. To fit our party's sen timent and record and platform and to appeal to the only votes'we have an chance of securing, our candidate must be a progressive. If we attempt to nominate a reactionary-which I consider impossible in this convention-he could not draw reactionaries from their party nor hold reactionary Democrats away from the Republican ticket. We have tried it before, After having disgraced us they have deserted us at election day. And this year they shall not take us on to a mountain and promised band that they den't own. "Now I mention one that made it

possible for us to have a progressive platform. If he had not made the We light we could not have a progressive could call the roll of states and find in convention today.

"The man who has made possible the election of a progressive is William Gibbs McAdon.

Smith (Continued from Page One)

Some Expected Developments About twelve McAdoo delegates who have been voting for the former Secretary of the Treasury are really Smith men at heart and have been kept voting the way they have in order to provide a demonstration later on when they leave him and go to Smith. 2. Although Mississippi has compli

mented Senators Harrison, Robinson and Class, her twenty voles are to g to McAdoo on later ballots. The Smith managers were trying early today to swing the votes to Davis and to McCullough Wins this, mingled with booes from the gal- hold them there so as to prevent Me

viloo approaches the majority mark. 4. Virginia, hoping for a reciprocal compliment from the McAdon forces

later on may dwitch her 24 votes to constitutes most of the McAdoo re- call 4920. erve. So long as Ohio slicks to Cox

fit as the residuary votes in Ohio on every question. He will grow every would not as site residuary votes in that on every question. He will grow every would not as sit the Smith strategy day in the campaign. In Illinois, the ten votes for Cox Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. He can be counted on ultimately to go to Seek To Break McAdoo's Strength

neither McAdoo nor Smith can bene-

Louisiana plans to stay wth John W. Davis for several ballots. It was the first state to join West Virgina. Here and there are scattered votes for Dayis but his biggest opportunity lies of scores of delegates and is looked f New Hampshire—Walsh 12: McAdoo of gratitude I owe to the south More upon as a logical compromise. The than that the south has helped this nation secure every economic reform, it der obligations to Underwood and may give him some of their votes in is secured in sixty years. may give him some of their votes in Has One Machine nominate a man from the south, We fore the convention but the Southern have had two wars sinve the Civil War. McAdoo states are not inclined to and the sons of gray and sons of blue help Underwood because of his conhave marched side by side and were nection with the recent Klan controv-ready to die on the battle field. I re- crsy so Underwood is not yet a proba-

Entries

(Continued from Page One) Californian's campaign, insisted "And what Kansas would do any lines are holding and we have assur-other state would do. I had the ance from our delegations that they

> the first ballot and climbed to 479 on count declined to 415 1-2 and ended the night, with the same total, Smith, meanwhile, maintained his advance, netting 18 votes on the day,

which was \$3 more than he had in the beginning and George E. Breman, of Illinois, one of his leading supporters, while making a round of "calls" after such a speech as he was again making midnight, predicted he would reach 400 during the early bulleting today,

Convention

(Continued from Page One) of Temple Israel, New York.

Rabbi Newman prayed earnestly and at length. When he concluded a Mc-Adoo delegate in the Missouri space

shouted. "great prayer."

With that the clerk plunged into the ever-present job of calling the roll of states. The day's business was opened as usual with twenty-four votes for and an honor to the cabinet. He has long been identified with, and he called among the old-timers the famous call for Underwood on the forty-six hallots at Baltimore given on the rising inflection by former Governor Brewer . The thirty-first hallot found ines of all contenders holding around the divisions as they were left

415.5; Smith, 322 1-2; Davis, 127.5

McAdoo was unchanged. Smith ost one and Davis gained one. The total number of votes cast the first bullet today was the full strength of the full convention-1.00S. That effectively disposed of stories that delegates and alternates were going away. Delegates might have gone, in small numbers but the first showed that every delegate who had

departed had left an alternate. With a fresh ballot caller the con cention went into the 32nd ballot. The McAdoo enthusiasts were not over looking any show of vigor, They an counced their votes with roars and shouts and in college yell fashion Massachusetts divided here, McAdoo 2 1-2; Smith, 33 1-2 as usual,

Mississippi again held fast for Davl as did Missouri. In North Carolina Me Adoo lost a half vote, which went to Davis. Ohio was not to be moved away from Governor Cox and Oklahoma was sticking to Senator Ower this morning. In Pennsylvania there were

switches but they did not affect the leaders. Mr. McAdoo again set. readquarters across the street from the Garden when the convention, con vened. He occupied a room reserved in the name of one of his advisors. Adoo planned to remain at the hotel throughout the sessions and receive Shortly after he arrived at the hotel McAdoo uides bearing messages from their chief began to circulate atound the convention floor.

McAdoo, 415.5; Smith, 322.0; Davis, 128.

McAdoo was unchanged; Smith lost one and Davis gnined 1-2. The ballots were climbing upward toward the Baltimore and San Fran-

changed Michigan went back to Senator Per-

ris, her favorite son, taking all 30 votes which had been scattered, McAdoo, 11: Smith, 11; Davis, of West Virginia, 7, and Rulston, 1. The delegation took them all back to bold them a while and decide later where they would go. While the balloting was in progress

Chief Arthur Tracing Car

his afternoon for Huntington where he will make an effort to trace the ownership of the machine which was confiscated in the Pure Oil Company obbery here June 25. The machine was traced as far as the first owner. it is said, who lives in Huntington,

The raging McCullough team had Adoc from getting a majority.

3. Tom Taggart is friendly enough with the fading Portsmouth Cardinate MrAdoc to give him Indiana's third at outfit on the home diamond ty votes as a compliment when Me. Sunday afternoon when the winners celebrated their first appearance of the week by handing the players of the Cardinals a neat swipe by the

one sided count of 16 to0 The team will clash with the flarrisonville Stars at the home dia-All this plus some strength in Ohio mond Friday, July 4. For games At Steel Plant

Robert Wilson of Eighth street has taken a job in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, taken n

OBITUARY Emma Knittle

Convulsions caused the death about H o'clock Wednesday of Emma Knir de. 14 months old daughter of Mi and Mrs. Edgar Knittle of 3241 Gallia street, New Boston. The baby had been ill two days, Cutting of teeth rought on the convulsions which ended in death. Besides the parent a brother and sister. Harold and Dorothy, survive. Burial will be in Green lawn, Friday.

They Can't Steal Local Bridge Co. Takes Pity the poor newspaper man! Aft-

er setting type on the big convention tary of the Treasury with Underwood then someone stole the automobile The man who says that the north ill not vote for a southern man, libels to make the north of call you to witness that Kansas and you to witness that Kansas are necessary to their leader is going to be written to the point of taking their possible bad as large a percent of their leader is going to be written to the call that their leader is going to be written to the point of taking their plans would be shaped up was in a short time to the point of taking out incorporation papers, but that the plans after formulated, will be supported to a plane a percent of the Chamber tified near-by towns.

Moore

(Continued from page 1) delegation, and resumed his near leadership.

From well-informed sources, in. formation is that Cox hopes to impress the convention through the solid Obio delegation that he should again be nominated the party standard bear-

CIRCUS COMING

Sells-Floto Circus will be here August

CHRISTIANA, July 2-(By the Associated Press)-Christiana, Nor. way's capital, will revert to its ancient name, Oslo, on January 1, Lest, The proposal, which has been long dis-

Just as the clock moved up to cleven, Chairman Walsh began wrapping for order. It was quickly secured and prayer was offered by Rabbi Newman, To Have Collapsed; Ohio Delegation Holding Fast MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. N. Y., July 2-() United Press)-It

The strength of James M. Cox, of Dayton, O., as a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination appeared to collapse on the basis of

early balloting in the national convention today.

Starting with a total of 59 votes, 48 of which were cast by the solid Ohio delegation, the former Ohio Governor soon lost his ten from Illinois and his total dropped to 49. He was still getting one woman vote fom Minnesota east by Mrs. Lillian Gualt, a distant relative.

McAdoo Establishes Himself On Doorstep Of Convention MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 2.—(By United Press)—William G. McAoo today established him self on the very doorstep of Madison

Square Garden where he may receive reports of the Democratic Convention balloting, and be close by for any emergency.

He moved from his headquarters at the Vanderbilt hotel and established lished himself in the Madison Square hotel, directly across the street

from the Garden, where it was apparent that a determined McAdoo The shift of McAdoo from his up-town headquarters to within a stone's throw of the scene of battle came after a conference between the Californian, W. J. Bryan, and Judge Rockwell McAdoo's campaign manager. It also followed the taking of the thirty first and thirty second hallots during the morning when no change was shown in the

OHIO TO STICK BY COX THROUGH PRESENT SESSION

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 2 .- (By the United Press)-Stick by Cox through the present session anyhow This was the word passed along in the Ohio delegation today by

It means that Ohio will still be easting a solid 48 votes for James M. Fox when the meeting adjourns this afternoon if no nomination is made Then in the next session they will swing their strength elsewhere.

The candidate to whom the vote s will be rast is to be chosen at caucus scheduled for 5:00 p. m.

Mr. McAdoo also held an extended conference with William J. Bryan. On the thirty-second bullet the lead-

Smith's manager, Franklin D. Roosevell, issued the following reply to "The other day I asked you, my fellow delegate, to bear through this convention the spirit of the immortal Lincoln who said, With thurity

"I want to add to that a plea for the spirit of fair play. I stand cisco records. While the call was going on William Jeanings Bryan had a whispered conversation on the platform with Chairman Walsh.

Magnature of the spirit of fair play. I stand for a man who has scorned political trickery. We are not willing to disrupt our party by attacking any one. We ask your votes for our form with Chairman Walsh. the other leaders in his own party—such a man is Alfred E. Smith."
"You're killing the chances of every man you name," came cries

Massachusetts on the thirty-third ballot gave William A. Gaston, of Massachusetts, a half vote from the Smith collection. McAdeo's was ungain list stride. His speech rather trailed off at the finish. Judge gain his stride. His speech rather trailed off at the finish. Indge Rockwell, McAdoo's manager, said Bryan's action was a complete surprise to him. It was not planned by McAdoo he claimed and he was in

doubt whether Bryan had helped or hurt his candidate. Balloting was resumed when Bryan retired. There were no changes in the result and the convention then adjourned until S o'clock when

Real Harness Races Will Feature Grange Picnic On 4th

Nine horses have been entered in the Patterson, Piketon; Dewey Boy, A. B. two harness races July 4, when the annual Scioto County Farm Bureau Portsmouth; Fritz The Great, A. B. Columbia County is hold at the Lucius County Fortsmouth; Fritz The Great, A. B. and Grange piente is held at the Lu-casville Fair Grounds. The purses will — Another feature for borse levers will

ward all and malice toward none."

heats, two-thirds mile cach.

In the 2:25 page, General Duke, owned by L. A. Keyes, Piketon; Star owned by George Johnson, Piketon; Texas B owned by Mayor Ralph Cal-vert; and Ray Wheeler owned by Will McCoy, Portsmouth, are entered. Five

A big outing is to start at ten of

be \$125. Each race will be of three by a horse show to be in charge of heats, two-thirds mile each.

In the 2:25 pace, General Duke, to enter five horses, A. C. Column one horse, and Ed Kelly, several horses The horseshow will be between hears and in connection with this feature

McCoy, Portsmonth, are entered. Five A big outing is to start at ten of are entered at the 2:25 trot. The enclock with the program of events eating tries are Peter Mackey, owned by C. K. at four.

Auto Owners Asked To Aid Lorain Tornado Sufferers

Cross headquarters at Cleveland. The will receive donations and forward appeal came from Secretary Charles C. I them to the distributing point,

Portsmouth Automobile Club members and all auto owners are asked to aid sufferers in Larain by sending clothing and bed-clothing to the Red Portsmouth Automobile Club. Mr. Co. Classics, bendampters at Classical Theorems (1987) resident and forward forward forward forwards.

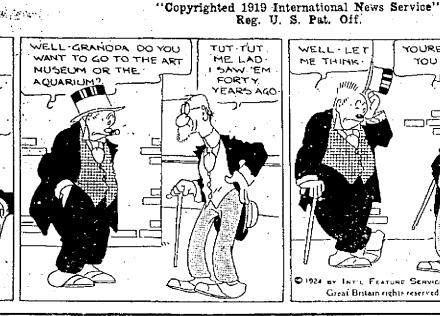
Sciotoville Woman Denies She Has Been Selling Liquor

When Mrs. Rosella Nicley, 51, Sei-otoville, appeared in Municipal court Wednesday, she pleaded not guilty furnished by a man named Brown, fol-through Attorney W. L. Dickey, to a lowing his arrest for intoxication. The charge of selling liquor, and then the court was told that Brown had dis-hearing was continued indefinitely by Judge Sprague for further evidence.

Steps To Incorporate Preliminary plans for organization of Commerce Bridge Committee

while it was parked near Third and Co., an Ohio corporation to cooper-Gay streets, so now "Archie" has ate and later merge with the Ful-only his linoved machine and there were the plans would be shaped up with

Members of the committe, side ing yesterday evening of the Chamber before final action is tak







Ed Moore Quits As Floor Leader For Cox; Delegation Will Stick To The Finish

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (By the A. P.) Before last night's session of the Demo-cratic national convention, the Ohio delegation at a caucus decided to stick to former Governor James M. Cax, the pominee four years ago, to the last. The

His friends were of the opinion that continued deadlock was probable, and that it would result in Cox looming up as the logical compromise nomince.

Edmund Moore, national committee-man from Ohio, and in charge of Cox's campaign for the presidential nomination at San Francisco in 1920, resigned wight as floor leader of the Ohio dele-He declined to give a reason for

Will Stay With Ohioan.

Reports were current on the conven-tion floor that at the psychological moment Moore, who was one of the leaders in the losing platform fight against the Ku Klux Klan, would deliver a substanial block of Ohio delegates to Governor Smith of New York.

After tonight's caucus members of the delegation declared they would continue to vote solidly for Cox and would throw their vote to another candidate gly on being released by Cox.

Moore declared he was opposed to the mination of Senator Ralston, Indiana. Ralston supporters made an attempt during the recess to induce Taggart to start a drive for Ralston tonight. He epposed it on the ground that there was o harry and that Ralston probably would be in a better position ultimately if he did not get actively into the Smith McAdoo-Davis race for first place.

Say Bryan for Raiston.
Insiders insisted that William Jenpings Bryan was working in perfect barwith the Ralston campaign and could be depended on not to start an adependent fight for the Hoosier senator. His particular ambition they said, ras to stop Davis and no one is urging him to get Rulston out in front at this stage of the game and use him as an implement on the Davis boom.

The Bryan attack upon the candidacy John W. Davis, was maintained durug the recess hours. Ralston of Indiana was looking up tonight as a possible com promise candidate for the Democratic Democratic hational convention. When the con-vention after nine ballots more—mak-ing 24 in all—recessed for dinner, John W. Davis of West Virginia had made ach gains that William Jennings Bryan openly declared war on the West Virginn and went about the convention floor vorkig against him.

May Split McAdoo Delegates. After a conference with Mr. McAdoo

ecame known that Mr. Bryan was rising delegations that if the nominarted turning to Ralston. Thomas Taggart, Indiana, Senator Ralston's manu ger held various conferences with Wilam Jennings Bryan and his brother barles W. Bryan, during the conclud-

ing balloting.
Should the former secretary of the treasury release his delegates, it was said by those close to Bryan, that the balk of them would turn to Senator Rals 100, though it was admitted that the Mc-Adoo delegations bound by the unit rule eld not a few delegates ready to vote

for Smith. Bryan and his friends while still ticking to McAdoo, agree that many of e delegates are getting fired and want make a choice and that if there were

cir effort to swing these delegates to Ralston.
Works Against Davis. Bryan first launched his drive to

ock Davis after Senator Harison re-aced the Mississippi delegation and it ensidered going to Davis. Bryan visit-trie delegation and earnestly argued Brain-r support for the West Virginian. claring be had been connected with the any for more tha na quarter of a cenom Pavis during that time. Despite Mr. Bryan's eloquence and

arnestness, however, the Mississippi degation switched to Davis and stayed there during the remainder of the day. The balloting saw the elimination of Stather of the favorite sons besides Statter Harrison, Governor Davis, of Naneas, dropping out early in the day.

To Play Ironton

U.e Mohawk Tires will celebrate spendence Day by invading Iron-where they will be entertained the Nailer outfit in a holiday en-Gent at Beechwood park.

Manager Ray Keyser and his hope to touch off a few fire-Tackers during the battle. Downs and Cramer will form the batter for the invaders, with McGee Ferrie doing the heavy work the home guards.

Political Announcement

For Probate Judge Mark A. Crawford, attorney, candi-Profate Judge. Your support will be speciated.

P. D. Morgan, better known as o" will appreciate your support of County Recorder on the Republican East at the August 12th primaries.

Smith Is Hitting Earl Smith of this city continue timely for the Minneapolis

IS THE CHAUTAUQUA TO CONTINUE? UP TO THE PEOPLE

described four years ago, to the last. The to me timery for the armineapons and the A. A. His latest averable and desiring in the Chautauqua will, believing in the Chautauqua basis where it can at least break team in the A. A. His latest averable in the A. A. His latest averable in the A. A. His latest averable in the Chautauqua will be necessary that a will be necessa

termined this year by the citizens of tion, with the purpose in mind of this town. In the past there were clearing up the deficit of last year

tickets. The season tickets have but a fair sale to date, but in order to always a great number of people and putting the Chautanqua on a take advantage of the option to pur-who, believing in the Chautanqua basis where it can at least break chase the Chautanqua ourright, it will be necessary that a great many

The committee in charge of this year's Chautanqua, which opens next Saturday on the Union street lot, Thesday issued the following streement:

Is the Chautanqua as an institution to continue in Portsmouth? That is the question that is to be determined this ray by the chief of the season tickets but by talking it and being assisted greatly in the Hisposal of the season tickets but by talking it and being assisted greatly in the Hisposal of the season tickets but by talking it devote some time to the preliminary work always necessary? but as it did not eause much damlf there are, the Chantampa will be continued. If not? Then there is no use to force onto the people something they do not want.

This year the beetle has attacked a few coins. The owner may have no use to force onto the people somethic early eron resulting in a greatly by calling at the Daggy home thing they do not want.

BY McMANUS

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There are just TWO POINTS which enter into REAL INVESTMENTS-the FIRST is SECURITY-the SEC-OND EARNINGS, WE offer for your INVESTMENTS FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE SECURITY, coupled with 6 PER CENT DIVIDENDS, Nothing BETTER. Nothing more SECURE,

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Assets Three Million Thirty three Years With Never A Loss 6 Percent Per Annum Twice A Year. Why Take Less? Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Co.

First National Bank Building

Beetle Damaging Bean Crop

County Farm Agent W. F. Galun, I in its deadly work on the late crop, in a trip down Buena Vista pike and indications are that it will be a Monday, found that the Mexican big loss. can beetle reported in various sections of the county was causing concrop in that section. The beetle was found on the farms of L. O. Ken-nedy, Rhoads Winters, Lester Winters, Earl Garvey, Bert Suiten, William Turner and others. Several of chese men reported that the beetle was on their beans late last year,

A spear or powder formation is being used to fight the bug sucess-

fully in many places. The formula and directions for its use may be ob-

Who Lost Purse?

The little son of Mr. and Mr. E. W. Daggy, 713 Second street, found a purd Tuesday morning containing a few colns. The owner may have it

Store Open All Day Tomorrow. Closed All Day Friday, July 4th.

Flag Special \$1.39

3x5 ft. heavy hunting flags, sewed stars and stripes, fast colors. Eyery home should fly one of these on the 'bourth.' Many other sizes in flags from 2c up to \$14. Marting's Downstairs Store

Let the Kiddies Enjoy the "Fourth" with Sparklers

5c, 9c, 13c box Harmless, noiseless, sport for the children.

Marting's Downstairs



New Standard Spiral Motion 2 Qt. Ice Cream Freezers \$1.39

Months water at the mere thought of home-made ice cream, Sherbet or mousse; a 2 quart, all metal, double motion, side crank freezer like the

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Coats, Suits and Dresses

HALF PRICE

Our entire Spring stock of Coats, Suits and Dresses in the July Clearance at Half Price. Nothing reserved, every Spring garment reduced to half price ineluding Hart Shaffner and Marx, Printzess and other high-grade makes. There will be many occasions during the Summer and early Fall when you can use a smart coat or suit and this is your opportunity to secure one at very little cost.

COATS

525.00 Values 535.00 Values 545.00 Values 550.00 Values	\$17.50 \$22.50	\$75.00 Values \$85.00 Values	\$30.00 \$37.50 \$42.50 \$44.75
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SUITS

\$20.00 Values		\$40.00 Values	
\$25.00 Values		\$45.00 Values	
\$30.00 Values		\$50.00 Values	
\$35.00 Values	\$17.50	\$65.00 Values	 \$32.50

DRESSES

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\$20.00 Values	\$10.00	\$45.00 Values	\$22.50
\$25.00 Values		\$50.00 Values	
\$30.00 Values		\$60.00 Values	
\$35.00 Values		\$65.00 Values	
		\$75.00 Values	

July Clearance Sale Children's Dresses

6 to 14 years

In Voile, Swiss, Gingham and Linen \$3.50 Values \$2.19 \$5.00 Value \$3.95 \$6.00 Value \$4.95

\$10 and \$12.50 Values \$7.95

Summer Dresses of Silk and Cotton in the July Clearance at Reduced Prices

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Women's Full Fashioned

Pure Silk Hose \$1.59 Pr.

\$2.00 quality pure silk full-fushioned in black and colors. An exceptional value

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Pashioned

Silk Hosiery

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Women's Silk and Lisle Spon: Hose, 59c Pr.

\$1.00 values.: Black and cordovan, black and silver, cordovan and silSilk Hosiery 59c Pr.

Women's Semi-Fashioned

Worth much more than the low price quoted. colors are Brown, Pink and

Odd Lot of Lace Clock

Chiffon Lisle Hose

59c Pr. \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Women's White

Lisle Hose 19c pr.

35c to 50c values.

Good quality white lisle, splendid wearing hose.

Women's Futurist Athletic Union Suits 89c

Exceptional quality, well made, perfect fitting union suits in white Marting's Main Floor

Smart Accessories at Clearance Prices

Jewelry 89c

laces, earrings, bar pins, rings,

Bracelets, brooches, neck-

White Ivory 98c

Powder boxes, hair receivers, combs, perfume bottles, buffers, jewel boxes, etc. Extraordinary values.

Women's Purses 89c

Odtls and ends of higher priced purses reduced to this

low price for quick clearance.

Women's Purses \$2.59

Smart new styles in all leathers. Black, brown, grey, tan are the colors.

Handkerchiefs 29c

Women's handkerchiefs in solid colors and white with colored embroidered corners. 50c values.

Handkerchiefs 6c ea.

Women's white handkerchiefs embroidered in white and colors, also solidcolors in the lot.

A fine count muslin in nice soft finish, a dandy at

A large size heavy double thread bleached Turkish

36 Inch Unbleached Muslin, Per Yard ... 9c Stevens All Linen Toweling, Per Yard 12 1-2c Printed and Dot Voiles, Per Yard 49c Ruffle Marquisette Curtains, Per Pair . \$1.00 Regular 12c quality, a very nice grade of unbleached Stevens all linen high grade toweling at a low grade In all the wanted shades and patterns. Witchery

A very nice grade of printed voile in new desirable

These are made of fine grade Marquisette with ruffle edge and tie backs.

40 Inch Printed Voiles, Per Yard 29c 27x54 Inch Rag Rugs \$1.00

They are made of good grade rags with strong carpet chain. Hit and miss patterns.

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\$1.75 Imported Ratine, Per Yard\$1.29 35c Windsor Crepe, Per Yard27c Stamped Gingham Dresses \$1.50 24x54 Duroleum Rugs Stamped, ready to be embroidered, on nice grade plaid gingham.

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Oxfords and Pumps

To 50c Voiles

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MUSLIN GOWNS Ladies 69c muslin gowns, neat-

ly trimmed, well made, flesh or white colors Thursday special

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White cups and saucers, slight-ly nicked from handling, but

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White canvas exfords and strap pumps, low and willtary beels, formerly priced up to \$3,00. Thursday special

Summer weight, lace

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On Account of Our Store Being Closed All Day Friday, 4th, Our

STORE OPEN ALL DAY

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Finest ginghams, newest

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Organdie, pique, braid and

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Usual Friday Specials Will Be Offfered for Thursday.

Special purchase of several drastically underpriced lots of summer merchandise

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th wonderful savings offered. Remember that in no case has quality been sacri-

ficed, always the best and most for your monye at the Big Busy Store. Store open

all day Thursday.

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of Ohio.

The above described lands and tenements are located on the Orway-line. Creek road between the points where said road is intersected by the Galemany like and the Rome-Mineral Springs pike. Said lands and tenements will lirst be offered in three separatic parcels, as follows: Parcel No. 1, consisting of the First Tract, Second Tract and Fifth Tract above described; parcel No. 2, consisting of the Fourth Tract and Eighth Tract above described, and Particel No. 3, consisting of the Third Tract and Sixth Tract above described, and Particel No. 3, consisting of the Third Tract and Sixth Tract above described, and Particel No. 1 shall be subject to a road or right of way out from Parcel No. 2 through and over parcel No. 1 along the bank of the run known as Jones Run. Appraised as follows: Parcel No. 2, constituting of the run known as Jones Run. Appraised as follows: Parcel No. 2, constituting of the facts of the subject to a road or right of way out from Parcel No. 2 through and over parcel No. 1 along the bank of the run known as Jones Run. Appraised as follows: Parcel No. 2, constituting the bank of the run known as Jones Run. Appraised as follows: Parcel No. 2, constituting the bank of the run known as Jones Run. Appraised as follows: Parcel No. 2, constituting the bank of the run known as Jones Run. Appraised as follows: Parcel No. 2, constituting the bank of the parties of the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Picas Court of Sciote Countilis home on Front street.

OBITUARY

prices on these.

Christian mother and friend finished. Mrs. Laura B. Thomas, widow of the day afternoon at two o'clock from late Robert G. Thomas, passed to the First Baptist church. Interment her heavenly reward at 4:20 o'clock will be in Greenlawn. this morning, the end coming peacefully at her residence, 707. Findlay street. Death was due to the effects of a sun stroke suffered Friday June 20, one of the city's warmes days so far this year. Mrs. Thomas was out in the yard of her home when stricken. Ever since that time her condition and remained critical. She had been unconscious most of the time, coming out of the state of come long enough at different times

Mrs. Laura B. Drake Thomas was horn at Williamsburg, O., September 27, 1860, a daughter of the late Harver and Mary Drake, highly respect of that community. More than forty years ago she cam to Portsmouth and had made this her place of residence ever since. Her husband, Robert G. Thomas, was the E. Brehm, Cincinnatt; Thelma and oldest engineer of the Norfolk and Western on the Cincinnati division, when he passed away five years ago. Surviving are three daughters. Miss Bess Thomas, of Cincinnati.

to recognize and speak words of com-

Miss Mabel Thomas at home and Mrs. W. D. Moore of 1707 Findby street. She also leaves a graind-daughter, Loralde Moore, whom she worshipped. There is also surviving a brother, Daniel S. Drake, of Timouds avenue, this city. street. She also leaves a grainlmonds avenue, this city.

Mrs. Thomas was a true example of Christian motherhood and those who were acquainted with her knew her as a woman who as alays more fulness to those less fortunate than herself. Her motto as to belp everybody and everything and in this way carried out her endeavors to live out the Christian religion. every day deeds stamped her as a and community and she will be greatly missed.

For some years she had been a member of Trinity M. E. church She was a charter member of the Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

Funeral services will be held from the home probably Saturday morning with Rev. John Collins Jackson in charge. The remains will be taken

B. Gable, who preceded her to grave, LEGAL NOTICE

Andrew Newson, whose precent address is unknown, will take notice that Viola Newson, his wife, has filed her potition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Schoto County, Ohio, being case No. 18406, praying for divorce and castedy of minor children on the grounds of gross neglect of dury; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

I tated this 4th day of June, 1924, VIOLA NEWSOM, Plaintiff, T. C. REATTY, Att'y for Plaintiff.

Advertisementici-films. Trail Thursday at 2 p. m. Hurial will

Mrs. Effle Johnson

Mrs. Effic Johnson, aged 22, wife of William E. Johnson, No Broadway, died at five welook yesterday afternoon at her home as the result of a six months illness of inher-culosis. In addition to her husband

of Mill street, and a son, Carl, sgel 2, at home. Mrs. Johnson moved in this city with her husband from Lewis county, Ky., eight years ago. Funeral services will be held fri-

> Mrs. Charles Steinhour (Chillicothe News-Advertiser)

Margaret Catherine Davis was born December third, S47 and died June 28 at the home of her son Oue, of Columbus. In 1804 she was mited in marriage to George Dyke and to this union one child was horn. Mr. Dyke died at an early age and on November, 30, 1882, she married fort to loving ones who constantly Charles Steinhour. Four surrounded her hedside. were born to this union, one of whom died in infancy. Besides her surrou ing children, Mrs. Frank Grebm Cincinnati; Mrs. John Haller, Columbus; Mrs. William Van Scey, Portsmouth and Otto Steinhour, Columbus; and eight grand-children, Car Elden Haller, Columbus; Gerald Louise, Bonadine, Kenneth and Fraces Van Scoy, Portsmouth.

Andrew Richardson

Attorney Andrew Richardson, agel 169, who formerly resided in Postured hip several weeks ago an never recovered from the effects it. In addition to his wife Mr. Effic Yeager Richardson, he leave i daughter, Mrs. C. C. Becket, of Wichita.

AND AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Funeral home at 1503 Off. nere street, no charge. Brauch office 625 Third St. Phone

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Your tribute to the deceased should be one that member and one that will you can pleasantly recause you no regrets. Our increasing husiness pays a tribute to our satisfactory

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Regular \$1.98, beautiful flock dot voile summer frocks, smart new styles, Thursday special

\$2.88

Cleverly trimmed with organdic collar and cuffs, some with next lace panel and turked effects, original price to \$1.98.

Our Reg. \$1.49 Quality Crepe De Chine 40 Inches Wide

75c WASH TUB

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GIRLS' STRAW HATS

Children's straw bats, several

are worth up to \$1.50. Choice one big let. Thursday

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A very fine quality in

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Silk Scarfs

Beautiful silk striped searfs, the rage of eastern cities, gaily colored, new stripes,

79c Table Damask

imported table da-mask, 60 inches wide, our reg. 70c grade of-fered for Thursday

Imported table da-mask 60 inches wide.

Men's Straw Hats Regular \$1.95 Straws, silk \$1.25 trimmed. Special

WASH SUITS Boys' 98c wash suits, No middy and Oliver Twist neatly frimmed, many colors, quality materials, Thursday special.

MEN'S BELT First quality rubber pat, burske, black thrown, sizes to 41, rr. 25c belts, Thursday styles and shapes, buts that the are worth up to SL50. Choice one special at ...

MEN'S SHIRTS Heavy khaki work shirts, 2 packet style, cut full, double stitch

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rd, good 95r value. 5/C 49c SILK HOSE

reg. 49c hose, Z Thursday special

Glass Tumblers Special

4c

estate is situate in the Township of Brush Creek, County of Scioto and State of Ohio.
The above-described bands and tene-

Le in Greenlawn.

she leaves a sister, Mrs. Bess Bays

"Lower the Cost of Dressing Well"

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES



and have arranged for a special audience with the Hely Father while in Rome, Italy. They will also visit France, Belgium, Switzerland and the British Isles.

Mrs Clara Geor of 122 Sinton treet left this afternoon to spend be remainder of the summer with Mrs. Henry K. Martin in Paintsville

Marigold Cream

This fragrant preparation is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped lands, face, lips or any

roughuess of the skin. I: is a perfect substitute for glycerine and is neither measy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee if 19t satisfactory return the bottle and receive the purchase price.

Good after shaving. Price 25c, 50c, 75c and

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Streets Soth Phones No. 41

Miss Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter of her nucle. Mr. Loseph Vetter of Reporting Mr. Research Loseph Vetter of Reporting Mr. Research Mr. Rese of Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter of Pith street, and her nucle. Mr. Joseph Vetter of Brooklyn, New oper to attend the Euchiristic the occasion. The tally scores and the bride with a base on occasion of the artistic gifts. The remainder of the evening hand-work of the hostess. At twelve was spent socially and later a ballence with the Hely Father o'clock a number of additional guests dainty ice course was served, after two-course function. Harriett Elizableth and Dovothea, charming little daughters of the household, were all bandsome pieces of unusually lovely in their frocks of pink and orchid, as they greeted the bride was employed previous to be door and otherwise assisted their mother in eniperatures. Those who enional assisted their mother in eniperatures.

FOURTH & CHILLICOTHE STS.

her visitors.

Those present included Mrs. R. P. Elder, Mrs. O. Keserling, Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. James E. Brecce, Mrs. C. M. Roush, Mrs. Luther Madey, Mrs. C. M. Roush, Mrs. Luther Madey, Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Proceeding Mrs. C. M. Roush, Mrs. Luther Madey, Proceeding Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Proceeding Mrs. C. I. Pointer Mrs. C. Mrs. C. M. Roush, Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Proceeding Mrs. C. I. Pointer Mrs. C. M. Roush, Mrs. C. I. Pointer Madey, Proceeding Mrs. C. M. Roush, Mrs. C. M Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. Rusvell Becker, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Karl P. Fuhrman, Mrs. Arthur Knowles, Mrs. John E. Kenrick, Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mrs. Lucille Strayer and guest, Mrs. J. W. Wilds, Misses Mary Carlyle and Miss Stella McCall,

Those who joined the party for Thesday afternoon at the home of lunch were Mrs. Lena Kline Reed. Mrs. C. I. Hilderbrand. 2317 Sun-Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, Mrs. John M. Stockham, Mrs. Howard E. Baugh-man, Mrs. H. M. Keil and Miss Anna

Mrs. O. E. Hassler welcomed the members of the Pleasum Hour bazanr which is held every August Club to her home, 1212 Cole's Boule to raise funds for the maintenance vard. Tuesday afternoon for men-regular meeting. The time was oc-cupied in sewing and music and later an appetizing ice comes was first street, not later than Tues-ment to the following:

Thumin had charge of the Enigmas, in which a great amount of inter-Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. William Ranchahous. Mrs. LeMoyne Wasson, Mrs. Clyde Virgin, Mrs. Carl Warner, Mrs. Ross Ressinger, Mrs. social hour, Mrs. Hilderbrand was Harry Hazelbaker, Mrs. Josie Burke, Misses May Tambleson, Jane Burke

and Maurita Hassner. Mrs. Charles Johnson will entertain the members and their Lusbands next month.

The meeting was full of enthusiasm and Mrs. Hilderbrand proved to be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moll of Charles street left this afternoon on a motor a charming hostess. Trip to Buffalo, N. V., and Niagara The August meeti ut the home of Mrs. Edgar Mann on Argonne Road, on Tuesday, Aug. Fails, N. Y. After leaving the Fails they will tour Canada and cross the border at Port Huron, Michigan, 12th, Mr. Moll will go from there to Grand Rapids on a buying trip for Anderson Bros., and Mrs. Moll will go to Detroit, Mich., to visit rela-They will return home in

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Farm of 85 acres, 9 1-2 miles from Portsmouth. Paved road to within one half mile of farm, good road from paved road to farm. Fine orchard of 50 trees, all hearing, full of fruit this year. Besides this orchard, there are plenty of cherries, pears, peaches, plums and grapes. Good growing timber on farm. Good farm house, splendid water. Close to school and church. All creps to go with farm. One horse, a fresh cow and calf. 2) earling heifers, 32 chickens, huggy, harness, one plough, cultivater, double and single shovel ploughs, one-horse corn drill, express wagon and other small farming utensils too numerous to mention. Fine garden of growing vegetables, POSSESSION GIVEN AT ONCE, ALL GO WITH FARM AT THE LOW PRICE OF \$3300,00. TERMS — CASH. Farm of 85 acres, 9 1-2 miles from Portsmouth, Paved road

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PHONES 281, 1079 Y

Mrs. A. C. Davis, Jr., (Edith Burke) and son Arthur have re-turned to their home in El Paso, Texas, after an extended visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Louise C. Burke and Mrs. William Miss Jean Cole received the mem-bers of the K. I. A. Club last evening at her home on Findley

street. The time was spent in various social diversions and at the close of the evening a light re-freshment course was served to the following members: Misses Helen Tipton, Omalee Stafford, Em-ma and Ratherine Knowles, Doro-thy Blake, Jame Paught, Hazel

Massic and Jean Cole.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Misses Enum and Katherine Knowles of Findley

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Guilfoyle, who have been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Switalski of Fifth street, left to day for their home in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Guilfoyle will return here next. Tuesday for another visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Swital-ski and family of Fifth street, are leaving next week on a delightful motor trip through the East. They will tour the Adironduck Mountains and also visit many places of interest in Canada before returning home.

Officers Installed By Peerless Lodge Semi-annual installation of officers |

featured the weekly session of Peerless Lodge, K. of P. Tuesday night. Theodore Bauer, was acting night. Theodore namer, was actual Grand Chancellor and installed the officers. The new officers are:

Curl Davis, chancellor commander;
R. E. Sutton, vice-chancellor; E. E.

Gwynn, prelate; Carl Farmer, master-at-arms; Frank Geiger, master of work; John Veley, inner guard; Pred Bisig, outer guard, One visitor, Charles H. Ellsworth

of Marion Star lodge, Plymouth, Pa., was present and delivered a talk for the good or the order.

Carl Davis, chairman of the auditing committee, stated that he would make his report at the next meeting. Many members of the lodge are planning to attend the K. of P. homeoming at Otway on July 4th.

To Enjoy Camp Life

County Favas Agent W. F. Galun whose resignation becomes effective July 10, will enjoy a two week's vacation starting Monday. He will camp, with his family, at Arion, On his return he will assume his new duties at the Central National Bank ns assistant to the president. Roger Thomas, of New Water-ford, Columbiana county, who was oppointed by the Farm Bureau directors Tuesday to success. Mr. Galim, will enter upon his new

Kearns Returns Home

duties Monday next.

Congressman C. C. Kenths of the Sixth district who was in Ports; mouth yesterday sizing up the political situation here has returned to his home at Aemlin. Clermont

Plorence Fullwiler, Jean Fairtrace,

Mary Jane Harsha and Mrs. Chus.

The Woman's Hour Missionary Society of Trinity church held their regular monthly meeting on Thesday afternoon at the home of

rise arenue, with twenty-four mem-

district supply secretary, gave a talk on the gifts to be sent to the Taylor-Bancroft Rest Home for the

of the home. Those having dona-tions are asked to send them to

social hour, Mrs. Hilderbrand

assisted in serving a dainty

of the executive board: Mrs. II. C. Adams. Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. L. R. Hayes, Mrs. Emil Arthur, Mrs.

W. T Hill, Mrs. W. H. Thumm, Mrs. Elmer Kunst, Mrs. Frank Hawkins.

The August meeting will be held

Miss Elizabeth Goodman of Cen-

ter street, is entertaining with a house party this week, her guests

A community picnic will be held

camp on the Elk river

Davis.



Mr. Lawrence E. Hawkins

Are your nerves on edge because your stomach is disabled. Are you weak and irritable because you have been deprived of food that you need to keep your hody running. He you have indegestion and gastritis and have become discouraged after trying all sorts of remedies in vain, then you will be interested in hearing the statement of Mr. Lawrence E. Hawkins, of Scott Dale, W. Va., Box 48, who is employed as a miner by the Morgantowa Gas-Coke Company.

"I couldn't have continued with my job if I hadn't found something to help my nerves," said Mr. Hawkins nouse party this week, her guests including Miss Ruth Covington, Miss Lucy Moore, Messrs, Percy R. Murrey and W. T. Covington of Lynchburg. Va. was on edge all the time and so resi-less I thought many times that I just could not work. My stomuch had been bothering me for some time and I had reached the stage where I couldn't eat at all. Nothing seemed to agree with me for my stomach was full of gas most of the time pushing

on the, lawn adjoining St. Peter's church on Dogwood Ridge, near Wheelersburg, Friday afternoon and "I noticed in the papers that it wheelersburg, Frinay afternoon and evening. Jitney dancing will be one of the features of the affair and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The same committee is also giving a social and dance at the same place tomorrow evening. The same place tomorrow evening it I am a different person, i am the same place tomorrow evening. feeling fine and my nerves are steady Miss Nancy Crimes of Second as clock work. I eat what I want street, left today for Charleston, and get by with it too. I am grateful to Ka-di-ok for the results in my case and aunt. Dr. and Mrs.

uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. and can recommend it to anyone who Hugh Nicholson for several weeks, after which she will join a party of Charleston friends who will spend the month of August at a drug stores in Portsmouth.

Store Open All

Day

Thursday

July Clearing Sales

Store Closed All Day

OUR "JULY CLEARING SALES" MEANS "JULY OPPORTUNITIES" FOR EVERY SILK AND CLOTH PROCK, EVERY COAT AND SUIT IN THE STORE IS SELLING AT GREAT SACRIFICE. THEY HAVE BEEN DIVIDED INTO GROUPS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EACH GROUP SELLING AT A DEFINITE PRICE. RADICAL REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TO MAKE EACH GARMENT FIT INTO A GROUP, COME IN EARLY WILLE OUR ASSORT-MENT IS AT ITS BEST.



Buy Three Dresses Now for the Price One Cost Formerly

GROUPED AT

\$3.95

JUNIOR DRESSES

In printed seco silk, plain and striped Voile are the materials offered in this lot. The styles and colors are very desirable. Values up to \$12.95.

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SUMMER DRESSES

(Slightly Soiled)

In this lot of (slightly soiled) Dresses you will find dresses of every description, dresses of voile, dresses of gingham, dresses of lineu, dresses of ratina. They are all good Summer styles. Values up to \$12.95.

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Dresses of Cauton Crepe

Dresses in a varied collection including values ranging as high as \$19.50. Dresses of superior quality of Canton Crepe in all the wanted shades, sizes range from 16 to 44.

GROUPED AT

\$29.50 SILK DRESSES

Included are many of the finest models shown for summer time wearing. Wanted darker colors predominate. In sizes 16 to 44, in colors of green, brown, grey, blue

Clearance Sale **Sport Skirts** at \$3.75

A splendid time to choose a skirt. And any kind of a skirt you may need, whether woolen or silk, straightline, pleated or wrap around. Moreover, they're in many colors and sizes.



Clearance Sale **Sport Coats** at \$9.95

The season's end. And what cut in prices it brings. Here are Coats that formerly sold for much higher prices now being offered for almost nothing. The styles and fabrics are such that the purchasing of one for next season's use would be in order.





Clearance Sale of Umbrellac

Here is a real special extraordinary offer for Thursday only. One lot of fifty Umbrellas, with black tops and fancy handles, the handles are very new in design, and very attractive some have the strap style, while others have rings. These Umbrellas were purchased to sell for \$1.59. Your choice of the

Clearance of Footwear

One lot of Misses' Shoes in red and white strap patterns, \$6.85 **\$2.95**

One lot of black satin One lot of women's and patent colt in fancy pumps in a large variety and ent out patterns, of styles and \$2.95 with block all sizes \$5.95



One lot of White Kod Oxfords with fancy strap and block heel in all sizes and widths. Priced ...

This lot consists of Grey and Airedale Suede, with both high and low heels. Values \$7.95 np to \$11. for

Clearance . Specials On Piece Goods CREPE DE LEEN

38 inches wide in all the wanted colors.

95c yd.

Imported Pongee

32 inches wide, a very 40 inches wide in all fine quality \$1:00

wanted colors, per yard \$1.25 Canton Crepe

40 inches wide. \$1.98 \$2.45 value, yd. \$1.98 (All Silk)

Full Mercerized Damask

75e 58 inches wide, 59e 72 inches wide. 55c value, per value, per

Brown Sheeting 8194 Thursday 819-4 Thursday 33c

Pepperell Pillow Cases

Pillow Cases 42x36 Pepperell Sheets Sheets
Size 72x90, extra 79c

Size 81x90, first qualSize 81x90, first qualFirst quality \$1.19

yard

value, per

Crepe De Chine

Mercerized

Damask.

Brown Muslin

36 inches wide, 15e

Brown Muslin

per yard

36 inches wide, 12e value,

Extra special

Thursday only, twelve to a box 42c for

Kotex

Silk Hosiery

In all wanted shades, full fashioned, hose that formerly sold as high as \$3 \$1.00 pair, at



Bragdon's Summer Clearance Sale

Tomorrow, Thursday, is the last day of our Clearance Sale, and we are winding it up with a bang. Bigger and better values than ever. Note the following prices for Thursday only.

BRAGDON'S STORE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY.

Piece Goods Prices That Can Not Be Duplicated

36 inch light and dark Percales, standard quality, yard 121/20 40 inch fine unbleached Muslin, extra value, per yard 12c 22x45 inch extra weight Turkish Towel at 29c 58 inch Mercerized Damask, colored border, per yard .. 50c

Basement Specials

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Cut Glass Water Set, pitcher and 6 glasses	980
Out Glass Ice Tea Set, pitcher with cover and 6	large ico
tea glasses, \$2 value,	\$1.10
Iridiscent Ice Tea Glasses, per one-half dozen	Ş1.65
Iridiscent Tumblers, one-half dozen	\$2.09
Iridiscent Sherbets, one-half dozen	\$2.00
Pionic package, complete with 36 pieces	23
Gran Pramal Wars specials	
10 mart Dish Pan	320
14 quart Digh Pan	40
10 quart Bucket	550
Roaster	69
Mahogany End Table, special, 35 value,	\$3.0

Holiday Hosiery Specials

Pine Silk Hose, some full fashioned and thread silk, plain and ribbed, \$1.50 yalue, per pair 89c Three-quarter Socks, our entire socks, values to 50c and Infants' White Silk Hose, 50c value, per pair23c Men's Silk Socks, 50c value, 4 pairs for \$1.00 Women's fine Silk Vests ,all colors, \$1.50 value,\$1.00 Boys' and girls' All Wool Bathing Suits, \$3.50 quality \$1.98

Specials for the Fourth

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924

1
3x5 ft. fast color American Flag, \$1.00 value,59c
Fancy Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets50c
Middy Ties, all colors,
Icy Hot Bottles, \$1.50 value,
Boston Bags, all leather, \$1.00
Fine Silk Umbrellas, fine fast color Taffeta, \$5 value, \$3.98
Children's Parasols
Gergen's Skin Lotion, take a bottle on that trip, good for sun burn, etc., 50c bottle

BRAGDON'S READY-TO-WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

Printed Crepe de Chine, plain Silk Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe. This is a wonderful group of the new summer frocks for home or vacation wear. We feel sure that you will find the frock here that you have been wanting to buy.

WOMEN'S VOILE FROCKS

Plock Dot Voiles, Printed Voiles, Plain Prench Voiles. Just arrived from New York. The very latest models, 36 to 46

Women's Wash Frocks, fine ginghams at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Linens, hand embroidered, at

Girls' Gingham Dresses, values up to \$2.98, 7 to 17 \$1.98 Girls' Flock Dot Voile Dresses, sizes 8 to 15, values up to \$2.98, special \$2.25 Girls' All Silk Jap Pongee Dresses, hand embroidered, sizes 7 to 14, special . . . \$4.48 Women's costume slips, pongee finish, black and colors 98c Women's costume slips, fine satine, black, navy and brown 98c Women's costume slips, fine messaline, lace and emb. trimmed at 98c, \$1.79, \$1.98 Women's Crepe Gowns 48c and 98c

The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

STORE ACCOMMODATING

Wheelersburg Baptist Church News

The Rible Schools of the Wheel- no way to go and are not able to ersburg and Waits Baptist Church, walk, may come to the church, and will hold a basket picnic, all day way will be provided for them. Friday, the 4th, at Searl's Grove, last a short distance beyond the planning an auto trip to their formathis picnic. There will be all kinds day the 5th and will be absent on of games and ruces for everybody, rewards will be given the winners. Rev. B. F. Montgomery, of School free of charge, We want you to come ville will occupy the pulpit during free of charge, We want you to come ville will occupy the pulpit during free of charge, We want you to come ville will occupy the pulpit during free of charge, We want you to come ville will occupy the pulpit during free of charge, We want you to come ville will occupy the pulpit during free of charge, We want you to come to the church, and dispensed with this week and the dispensed with this week and the selected will be formed dispensed with this week and the dispensed with this week and the members of the Retail Merchants' Fourth of July.

Miss Labold Resigns From Board

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Miss Labold Resigns From Board free of charge. We want you to come ville will occupy the pulpit during and enjoy rourself. Those who have the pastors absence.

Bodies of Drowned Victims Recovered

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 2-4 merry little party of piculckers. Her The bodies of Huntington's two body was found floating on the surdrowning victims of Sanday afterface of the stream at 6 o'clock,
noon, were recovered last night.

The first recovered was that of the body of Wilbur Dean, 21 years
Margaret Kersbner, 14-year-old old, bollermakers' helper at the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Chesapeake and Ohlo rallway shops.
Kersbner, 103 Floyd street, Ashland, son of Mrs. Emma Dean, 830 Twen-Ry, whose drowning in the Guyan ty-eighth street, who went to his river just west of the International death in the Chio river near the Nickel plant, brought a tragic end-Twenty-seventh except bathing beaching to the Sabbat houting of a was recovered.

Library Closed On Fourth

Announcement was made today that the Public Library

will be open Thoursday after-noon until 5;30 but will be closed all day on the Fourth,

AUTO WRECKING

Parts for all cars. Hardware, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies.

PEERLESS PASTEURIZED

Milk And Cream In Bottles

RETAIL TRUCK

And your wants will be promptly eared for

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Phone 765

Stores Open Thursday Afternoon

Before taking her departure on cently and the Mayor says these Chappelear-Gardner Co., received the a long automobile trip today Miss vacancies will be filled within two or three days.

Leons Labold resigned as a member of the local library board. Mayor Calvert announced. Attornay B. F. Kimble also resigned read of the local library board. Adam Frick, Mrs. John Rottinghaus stone and granite work and the fire-proof floor. Smith and Watkins were awarded to local firms. The Chappelear-Gardner Co., received the Contract for the building, including all masoury work, carpentry, mill work, cut fire-proof floor. Smith and Watkins were awarded to local firms. The



Is It Your Kidneys?

If backkache worties you - makes you miserable, tired and almost all in -if twinges of pain shoot across the kidneys then it is time to ask Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy for

Dr. Carey's Marshroot **Prescription 777**

In 40 years of practice Daniel G. Carey, M. D., prescribed this formula of roots and herbs with wonderful success. For kidney and bladder troubles it is the one sure help. Liquid or tab-

WEATHER-STRIPS Chamberlins Representative at Cooper House, Wed-

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Every pair of glasses we make is a masterpiece.

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OPTOMETRISTS

1-1923 Nash Four Sport .. \$650.00 1-1921 Nash Six Touring.. \$600.00 For Sale 1-1920 Dodge Touring 300.00 1-1923 Ford Touring 300.00 1—1921 Ford Touring 175.00 1—1922 Buick Four Touring 500.00 1—1920 Buick Six Touring 525.00 -1924 Nash Six Demonstrator \$1,200 1-1921 F. B. Chevrolet ... 1—Ford Touring 100.00 1-1923 Durant Touring 500.00 1—1922 Nash Four Touring 600.00 1-Ford Touring

Would consider trade on equity on real estate.

539-41 Second St. Open Evenings

Several Contracts for New Addition To Bank Awarded

Two contracts for work on the twin addition to be under to the First National Bank building have been awarded to local firms. The

plumbing and heating.
Representatives of the architectural firm of Carmichael and Mills-jumb, Columbus, were in the city today and announced that there today and amandad were still saveral contracts to be uwarded, one or more of which may go to local concerns.

Back From Conference

T. Mader, of the Anderson Bros. conference of Display Advertisers. Business Trip

Karl Zoeilner is in Cincinnati on

Sale

Collar Attached, Neckband

Buy a shirt for the 4th. Store open all day Thursday

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Arm Broken in Fall

Margaret Allard, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allard of 335 Second street, is suffering from a broken left arm - which she |

sustained Sunday when she jumped from a three foot fence while playing in the back yard of her loins, in dislocated her shoulder and also broke the arm about two inches b

To The People Of West Portsmouth

The electric light and power line now being extended from Portsmouth to the new Country Club is to furnish service to all those living along this line who may desire service.

It is not our intention to extend this line beyond the Country Club at least for the present.

This advertisement is published to correct the mistaken impression that this line would be for the sole use of the Country Club.

The Portsmouth Public Service Company

Free! Free!

A box of automatic pistol caps will be given away free in the purchase of any boys' article.

LOCATION! We are now located in the Rigrish building, just north of the post office and most cordially invite you to call and see us. We promise that same genial courtesy and assure you our prices will always mean a big saving. 400 PAIRS LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF FACTORY PRICES

BRUCE T. PLUMMER & COMPANY

Rigrish Building

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Open Evenings Until 7:30

KIRBY and REVARE

that is good to eat when on an outing.

tomorrow.

614 OFFNERE STREET

For your PICNIC SUPPLIES. We have everything

FRESH GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES

Picnic outfits, paper plates, thermos bot-

tles, gallon thermaware and refrigerator bas-

Fishing tackle, complete line, special split

bamboo rod \$1.69.

DON'T FORGET TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR FIREWORKS NOW.

Mr. Isaac F. Meade, 1312 Gallia street, can

ARREST OF TWO MEN HERE MAY (LEAR UP ROBBERIES HERE AND IN IRONTON

Will the arrest of two men giving sent. Scattered about in the car their names as Roscoe Hall, 23, of were various kind of tools, extra fronting this city clear up. at the men they were tool tools. fronton, and of some control of the men they were going to search the car, when the two pulled guns, and an exchange of bullets followed Local police believe there is a strong possibility that they will, and their opinion is shared by Ironton officials,

Their arrest may clear up the rob-beries of the Pure Oil Company sta-tion at Kinney's Lane and Scioto Trail and the robbery in the N. & W. reight house at Ironton Monday right, in which each amounting to

(300) and \$6,200 in checks were taken. The blowing of the N. & W. safe The moving of the S. & W. Site at Ironton so closely corresponds with the safe blowing at the oil sta-tion on the 25th of June that officials believe the men being held know something about both jobs.

Yesterday afternoon Chief of Po-lice Rome Arthur, with N. & W. De-tectives Pratt and Leslie, went to Ironton and with the Ironton police arrested Roscoe Hall on suspicion. At first he was wanted by Chief Arther only in connection with the oil station robbery here, his arrest ing warranted after a thorough in vestigation of the affair, officials averred. After learning of the N. & W. robbery at Ironton, however, it was decided to question him about

It is alleged that the same kind of dials and soap were used in the oil station job and the safe blowing at fronton. Hall had been recently released from the Ironton jail on a \$1,000 bond on a charge of stealing an automobile in that city. He was brought here at ten o'clock last night by Chief Arthur. In the meantime Officer Harding arrested Jess Hall in connection with the same

One Man Identified

The men were reonfronted by R. . Spangler, who after looking a both in the car and out of it positively identified Roscoe Hull one of the men whom he saw drive away from the oil station the night of the local robbery. Spangler, who lives next door to the station, approached the two robbers just afte they had loaded the safe in a car and were ready to start. John F. Wil-helm, who was also with Mr. Spang-ler, was also called to identify the men and he said he was certain he had seen Roscoe Hall in the machine that night. Neither of the men, however, could positively identify Jess Hall as the man who was with him as he, the smaller of the two men, had his back turned and was in such a position that it was impos-sible for the local men to get a good

Roscoe indignantly denied that he was the man who was seen by Spang-ler and said he had not been in Portsmouth for a year, a statemen that is being checked up by Chief

Roseoe was also confronted with Mark Slaughter, Clay township con-stald and James Keyser, deputy sheriff who identified him as one of two men with whom they had a revolver duel recently. They were returning from Lighthouse Beach and sconting up Lindsay Hallow, ran into a machine by the side of the road. A man was lying down in the from seat and another in the back



New Victor Records Now on sale

RED SEAL RECORDS By the Waters of Minnetonka (An Indian Love Song) (Lieurance)
Under the Leaves (Soys In Feuillée)
(Thomé) Vtoltn Solos by Renée Chemet Victor Record No. 1015, 10-inch Napulitanata (Fair Maiden of Naples)

(Di Giacomo-Costa) Neapolitan Chi se nne scorda cchiùl (Oh, How Can I Forget) (Marvasi-Barthélemy) Neapolltan
Both by Tito Schipa Victor Record No. 952, 10-inch

SACRED SELECTIONS

Face to Face (Johnson) Henry Burr Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour (Crosby-Deane) Charles Harrison-Clifford Cairns Victor Record No. 19324, 10-inch

DUETS-TWO SOPRANOS

Lady Moon (2) The Village Dance Both by Anna Howard-Laura Littlefield Victor record No. 19295, 10-inch

LIGHT VOCAL Tom Boy Blues Bull Frog Patrol The Duncan Sisters The Duncan Sisters

Victor Record No. 19352, 10-inch

DANCE RECORDS

Paradise Alley—Fox Trot with escal refroit Grom "Paradise Alley")
Where the Rainbow Ends—Fox Trot Both by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Victor Record No. 19353, 10-inch A Thousand Kisses-Waltz Spache Dance Both by International Novelty Orchestra Victor Record No. 19351, 10-inch

I'm On My Way Back Home-Fox Trol Just to be Held in Your Arms-Fox Trot Both by Charles Dornberger and His Orch Victor Record No. 19354, 10-inch



before the men succeeded in getting away from the scene in their car.

At that time Officer Keyser said he was sure a bullet from his gan shattered the steering wheel of the fleeing car, and Slaughter said one of his pullets went through the side of the ear. The automobic which was abandoned by the gas station yeggs and which is now in Chief Ar thur's possession has a new steering wheel and there is a hole through one of the rear doors. The license number is 957,993, which prestigation showed was issued to C. Hall of 502 South Second street, Fronton. No such man is known at tout place Chief Arthur has found,

Chief Checking Up The engine number of the Ford is 5,860,048, and this morning Chief Arthur began checking up who owned the car. The car, it was found, was sent from the Cincinnati car market to Huntington in April 1922, and was sold that same month to a Hublington man. Chief Arthu will probably go to Huntington to trace the car from its first owner to

the present owner,
Additional evidence to copnect up the series of robberies here with the depot robbery at Ironton is found in the fact that 'Chief Arthur has a soiled handkerchief, a vial and yel-low soap identical in kind with a vial, yellow somp and a fragment of a handkerchief found at the scene of the Ironton robbery. A similar handkerchief was found on Roscoe Hall officers say.

be held in New Boston in October. Scott Poole, Jacob Kah and C. C. Milstead, were appointed on a com-mittee to represent River City Camp in making plans for the district af-Russell Shump of Seventh street continues to improve from an opera-tion he recently submitted to for the removal of his appendix.

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Missouri's Desertion of McAdoo Retaliation for Defeat of Champ Clark

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, ated under only one slogan, "Get | Clark's and bitter enemy of MeAdoo NEW YORK, July 2.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—When the Missouri del-egation left McAdoo yesterday, friends of the Inte Champ Clark said the day they had been waiting for since 1912,

had arrived. Next to William! Jennings Bryan. Clark's friends always felt, McAdoo bed as much as any man to do with the defeat of Clark at the Bultimore con-From the topening of present convention Clark's old followers, led by his son, Bennett, have oper-1

After McAdoo." "I don't care whom they nominate so long as they defeat McAdoo," Bennett said, as hour after hour, day after day, he circulated among delegates.

Joseph Shannon did everything h could to swing the delegation away from McAdoo beginning with distributing a letter from a supreme court jus-tice attacking McAdoo, charging from the the platform that McAdoo money was used.

Senator Reed, another old friend of Adoo delegations,

Norman E. Mack, floor manager of Smith's campaign was jubilant the defection of the Missouri delegation from the McAdoo forces.

The Mack leaders said they would keep up the pounding all day long and through the night to weaken the Mc-

"Jumpers" Are Arriving At Raceland

GREENUP, Ky., July 2... (Special to the Times)...The first big shipment of race houses for Raceland arrived

Lesky Janetzky and Joseph Bailey reported they had visited from City

Camp, Fronton, and discussed plans for the big district homecoming to

Plan For Outing

Higher at their weekly session less inglit. Plans were also completed for the annual all day outing which will be held Sunday, July 13, at Van-Meter Grove near Piketon, Ironton

Royal Neighbors and members of Portsmooth Camp, Modern Woodmen

of America are to join with Delta Camp in the picuic. An outing com-mittee will be named pext week.

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Distric W. O. W. Homecoming

River City Camp, Woodown of the World, meeting in weekly session last night, acted favorably upon the application of one candidate, Edward Intrield.

Delta Cump, Royal Neighbors, of August and this year Lurasville and conferred degree work on the condition of the condition o

Floyd E. Stearnes

Representative SN Chillienths

at the new million dollar, plant-A number of the horses are were already on the grounds,

Enjoy Outing

Members of the Portsmouth Remail Gracers' Association at their

regular meeting last night accepted an invitation from Ben F. Stewart

to enjoy an outing at his country home "Heechwood Banks" back of Sciotoville, Thursday afternoon, July

17 is the date set for this outing.
The date for the annual public

picule held by the Grocers' Associa-tion will be decided upon at the

reported a fine trip to Atlantic City last week as the guests of the Mid-

land Greecry Co. Other local people

hand Greerry Co. Other focal people on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Hen Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wat-kins Mrs. Grant Hannah and son, Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dauljon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnefer. Friday being the Fourth of July,

the grocers decided to remain open Thursday afternoon.

the latest shipment of 50 swelling the number of about 75. They will be seen in action during the first big meet from July 10 to August 2,

BATTERY COMPANY MOVES. The Sciolo Battery company is moving from Gallia and John to its new lo To Be Held In New Boston Entire in manager of the con cation at 10005 Chillicothe street. Otto

"McAdoo has little or no reserve to throw in now," said Mack, "while we have reserves that have yet to be

Miss Josie Miller was the guest of relatives in Portsmonth Sunday. Miss Bess Hoffman has returned nome from a visit of several weeks n Columbus

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WAVERLY

New Tennis Court Several of the local terms enthusi-asts are busy these days fixing up a court at Amusement Park. This is

the proper place for a court and the community is in need of such, for there are quite a number of the

Mrs. George C. Jones is in Grant Hospital at Columbus taking treat-

ment for stomach trouble. She is re-

ported to be getting along very alco-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt and

son Ralph, Mrs. Nan Schwardt and Mrs. Kate Campbell were the guests

of relatives in Columbus Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Jones and

John A. Jones inttended the theatre

at Chillicothe Sunday.

ounger set who play the game. In Columbus Hospital

Onio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schwardt and son Donald motored to Washington C. H. Sunday, where they spent the day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John James and family.

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My Word! What Do You Know About This?

CHICAGO, July 2.-Friberg's home; rin in the fourth inning with two on, and Jacobs' equeeze play in the fifth which enabled Hepthoote to score from third, gave Cuit so the same over Discinnisti, 4 to 3. Pere Depoches allowed the Cole only four bits. In edilition Chicago made three errors and hitcher Jacobs contributed two wild tritches. Burns, of Cincinnati, 2150 got

How the game was played:

First inning

Being singled over third, but made

foolish dash for second and was out two miles, Hartnett to Grantiam Bonne singled to left. Rough lined into a double play, Grantham to Cotter. No

runs, two hits, no errors.

Statz rolled to Bohne, who also took
Hollocher's liner. Granthum franed.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Second Iming
Walker singled to right. Bressler
skied to Statz. Pinelli similed to center. Jacobs threw out Cavener. A wild pitch scored Walker. Sandberg bounced to Jacobs. One run, two hits,

no errors.

Bohne threw out Cotter. Friberg lifted to Caveney. Grigody hit hotbing at all. No rars, no hits, no errors. Third loning

Friberz threw out Donobus. put a home run in the left field Lleachers. Bobne bounced to Hollocher. Rough lifted to Grigaby. One run, one

bit no errore Heatbonte bounced to Careney. The Cobs' first bit came when Harmett singled to right, tried for second and was out, Walker to Caveney. Pinelli Ct. threw out Jacobs. No rous, one bit,

BO ETTUTE Fourth Inning Walker sailed to Grigsby. Bregsler

Walker sailed to Grigsby. Bresher touled to Cotter. Finelli rolled to Friberg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Statz arched to Burns. Donohue threw out Hollocher. Grantham sing. Sa led over second and stole second. Cot-ter walked. With two and three called Friberg put a home run in the left field bleachers. Grigsby bounced to Caveney.

Harchers, Grigsby bounced to Caveney. Harchers, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Imaing
Caveney bounced to Friberg. Friberg bumbled Sandberg's tap. Donohue hit into a double play, Friberg to Grantham to Cotter. No rous, one hit, bue

error.

Heathcote singled to center and stole The squeeze worked, Jacobs sacrificed, Bressler to Bohue, scoring Heathcote. Statz skied to Roush. One run, one bit

Sixth Inning Burns popped to Heathcote. Bohne singled to left. Roush drove deep to Statz. Walker forced Bohne, Hollocher to Grantham. No runs, one hit.

no errors. Hollocher bounced to Bressler and

Graniham rolled to Donohue. Cotter flitted to Housh. No runs, no hits, no

Bressler singled to left and then let himself be picked off first, Hartnett to Cotter. Pinelli fanned. Cavener bounced to Hollocher. No runs, no hits

Friberg bounced to Caveney, Grigeby fouled to Pinelli. Heathcote flied to Roush. No rous, no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning Shorten batted for Sandberg and pop-

ped to Heathcore. Hargrave batted for Donobue and popped to Grigsby, Burns

walked. Bohne popped to oCtter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mays and Wingo were the batteries for Cincinnati. Hartmett popped to Bohne, Jacobs flied to Walker. Statz fanned. No runs, no hite, no errors. Nbith Inning Roush bounced to Cortee, Walker

singled to right. Bressler singled to center, Statz fumbled, Walker going to third. Fowler ran for Bressler. Hol-locher fumbled Pinelli's bounce. Walker scoring. Caveney flied to Heathcote. wild pitch advanced both runners, Wingo walked. Duncan went inas a substitute batter and struck out. One run, two bits, two errors.



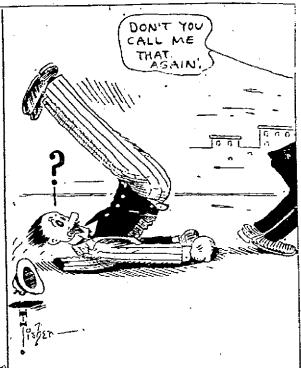
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Struck out-By Donobue 2, by Jacobs 2, by Mays L

Hits-Off Donahue 4 in 7 innings. Wild pitches-Jacobs 2. Passed hall—Sandberg. Losing pitcher-Donohuc.

JANGITAN

NEW YORK, July 2.—The New York Giants defeated Brooklyn, 6 r Theories Routley is the first No. York pitcher to pitch a full nine innin dimont victory this reason. Score:

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BY KESSLER

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PRILLIES TRIVERGSTON BOSTON, July 2.—Philadelphia de-feated Boston, 9 to 0, with Glaz-ner pitching effectively and never in

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AMERICAN

INDIANS COP TWO

CLEVELAND, July 2.-Cleveland climbed into the first division Tuesday with a double victory over St. Louis, l The Browns made 13 hits in the first game, but could not bunch them and WASIII Cleveland won, 6 to 4. Coveleskie held Rice of Sister's team to seven hits in the second while his mates pounded out an S to 2 Matthews of 2 0 B 4 0 victory off the offerings of three St. S. Harris 2h 2 1

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J. Sewell Se . . Stephenson 2b . Burns 1b ... Walters c Lutzke 3b Totals ... St. Louis

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Two base hits-Kolp, Lutzke 2. Three base hit-Myatt. Home run-Jacobson. GO TO IT SENATORS! WASHINGTON, July 2.—Washington took both ends of a double header from Boston, 2 to 1, and 5 to 0. Martina won a pitcherr battle from Piercy in the first game white Ogden let the visitors down with three sent-

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- 260 t/06 12x---5 Two base hits-Tute, Judge. Three baschits—Coshin, Bluege, VANKEES TRIM ATHLETICS PHILADELPHIA, July 2. - Th

New York Yankees hit timely behlud Hoyt's excellent pitching Tuesday and blanked Philadelphia 7 to 0. The SCOTE: NEW YORK - ABREBEO AE Buth, if 5 1 3 1 0

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DETROIT, July 2 .- Driving Lyons from the low after the third liming. Detroit turned the tables on Chicago Tuesday and pounced out a 13 to 3 vic-AB R H PO A E tory. The score: ABRHPOAE *Foledo Indianapolis

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 9, Boston 6, Brooklyn 0, New York 6, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 2. St. Lonis 5.

'American League

Second Game-Boston 0. Washington

Second Game-St. Louis 2, Cleveland New York 7, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 3. Detroit 13.

American Association Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 3, Toledo 1, Indianapolis 5, Ransas City 6: St. Paul 15, Columbus 1. Louisville 3.

International League Reading 6, Newark 5, Bultimore 3, Jersey City 0 (15 in Rochester 9, Buffalo 1, First Game-Syracuse 3, Toronto 5, Second Game-Syracuse 5, Toronto

ASSOCIATION SAINTS COP AGAIN

ST. PAUL, July 2,-The Saints hit three Kansas City pitchers hard in the opening game of the series Tuesday. 0 and woo. 15 to 6. The score: Kansas City : 023 000 001-- 6 10 523 300 11x-15 16 4

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Ahman, Morron, Wilkinson and Skiff, Billings; Merritt and Dixon. COLONELS WIN LOUISVILLE, July 2.-Louisville played well and defeated Columbus, 3 1 to I here Tuesday. The score:

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PITTY WINS AGAIN INDIANAPO(I.S. July 2.—Jess Petand Waits), ty turned in his 14th victory of the Struck out season here. Tuesday flem Indian-ton 7. apolis defeated Toledo, 5 to 1. The SITE OF T

Games This Week
July 3-Round House vs Back Shop. Littleton bested Waits in a keen

failed to show up and Craig filled his shoes. It was rumored that Hughes had cold feet, this however, Hughes had cold feet, this however, is unknown.

Mitchell was the main ringer thrower of the evening. He hooked 04 in the 9-25 point games. Marlowe next with ST. All the locals were ahead of the visitors in this department of the game. The following list shows how both teems pitched. pitchers' battle and the Round House crew triumphed over the Clerk outfit in a fast and snappy combat at the North End meadow Tuesday afternoon, 0 the league leaders copping off the de-0 cision by the tight score of 3 to 2.

It was a close and desperate struggle of seven full rounds which were chock full of action and furnished plenty of wild excitement for the big crowd of

Rigney, ones 2.

Three base hits—Burke. Manush, performed with much skill on the hill. for the winners, holding the enemy to Henderson ... 41 five safe blows, scattered through as W. Kelly ... 38 many rounds, and with a little cleaner R. Cook 24 support would have blanked the Boyle tribe who chalked up both their tallies on wobbles, one in the opening session, 672 when with the bags loaded Valodin 594 fumbled Boyle's puny roller down the 538 third base line, which allowed Keyser 516 to register the first run of the combat and Littleton presented the opposition with their second marker in the fourth. 405 After taking Dudosky's easy roller in Gardner 373 this session the pitcher tossed to third Doll to head off O. Craycraft, mistaking a coacher for a guardian of the bag with

543 he lost the range and meet the same 590 by plinking Kemp and Waits with 492 pitched balls after Keyser, first up. 484 singled, but the big boy got out of the 484 tight situation with but a single run registered against him and ir took a misplay for the enemy to garner it. After that he was supreme and stopped the battling second placers in their trucks, bearing down just a little barder

traces, hearing down just a more narves when the pencil pushing gang became the least threatening.

Waits also pitched classy ball but the Locomotive boys jumped him with Cubs just sufficient force in one session, the fifth, to grab off the handsome victory. The winners put over a tally in the second when Rogers fumbled Akers' smash down the first base line which was the opening wedge. Akers went to second on a passed ball and raced home when Beacher laced a snappy single to

Littleton led off with a single in the fifth and Gibbons followed suit. They were the victims of a double killing when Ellsessor rolled to short. Cray Athletics craft to Cline to Keyser. With two down Valodin crashed a rattling double scoring Ellsessor and Dick crashed another double which agait the third sacker across the pan with what proved to be the winning marker.

The losers came near tying up the count in the sixth when with one down O. Crayeraft whizzed one down the Clerk short fielder was left strand. ed when the two succeeding batters went out on easy chances. The field-

It was the first victory of the season achieved by the league leaders over the slabmen. The score; speedy Clerks, the series now standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Boyle gang. The box score: ROUND HOUSE ABRHPOAE

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Clerks

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Three base hits-Akers, O. Crayerat Stolen base-Gibbons,

First base on balls-Off Waits 1. Hit by pitcher-By Littleton (Kemp) Struck out -- By Waits 5, by Little-

HORSE SHOE RESULTS Schuler p 000 000 001-1 7 1: City View catae over but on 300 000 02x-5 8 2 account of darkness, the entire Totals

Baldwin, Johnson and Gaston: Petty schedule could not be played. Never, MABERT SEL. theless 54 games were played and little & p. Portsmouth won 46 of them. City Wikeff p & ss. View has some real p chers and R. McGoron 1b-p. View has some real psehers and the locals knew that they had been in a horseshoe game.

360 PORTSMOUTH-Marlowe Massie

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the result that the runner raced over the platter. The Rome product had a rather tunultuous first round when he lost the range and filled the sacks by plinking Wann and White

Hughes, one of the local stars,

Y. M. C. A. BASEBALL

JUNIOR DIVISION Team Standing

Mound Park Juniors . . 3 Terminals Tigers I

Games Weday Terminals Tigers vs Mound Park

SENIOR DIVISION Urioles Mound Park Stars Barney Googles 3 Pauthers 1

Games Today Athletis vs Panthers at York Park Orioles vs Mabert Selects at Mound

The Mound Park Stars continued feating Murphy's Barney Googles, 21 right foul line for three sacks but the 16-3 in the Senior Division of the Round House defense held firm ann Y. M. C. A. Lengue. Doll, for the Hill toppers, got two triples and Hopkins and Manager Dawson fattened their batting averages. Pigman tripled for Hensley's long fly in the fourth and 1666 clip. The Stars gathered 19 bias-Cline's work at third. subbing in the absence of the regular MD. PARK JRS. AB R H PO J B

Massie 3b Flowers 2b Crawford If Dawson c 4 U Evans p BAR, GOOGLES ABRH PO Bautield of 3 0 1 Moritz 3b 2 0 0 Hogan 3b Murphy n & 1b Hosey M-p-ri 2 J I 0 Lowery e 2 I 1 3 Barney rf-1b

The West End Selects won their Mabert Juniors yesterday. Kid Scholer had the Mabert butters familie the 1. 100 100 0 -2 fer has the states out ten. The West Each Two base hits- Valodin, Dick, Smil. ers wielded the willow for 26 hits of of them being a homer by Keever. The

score: W. E. SELECTS | AB R H PO A) Keever 1b 7 Keller 3b . Sisson 55

Skaggs 2b

Totals 25 3 4 21 15 2

. Nesser Massie was the only local pitch-er winning 9 straight, white Mitchell. G. McGoron If & c. . . 3 0 0 Myatt c Lutzke 35 Contracts by D. WON LOST Pet. Gardner and Craig won 8. Doll and | Amick cf 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Round House 9 $E(sh, \langle x \rangle, \dots, \langle 1 \rangle, 0 \rangle, 0 \rangle, 0 \rangle$ Total \$ 31 3 6 24 30 1 -Cepson-31 8 10 27 14 3 2 Parted for Stephenson in seventh. X -Balled for Leverette in Othe

DON'T GIVE GENERAL S A FELLER NO CHANCE T'GIT A WORD IN EDGE WAYS !! CANT ARGY WITH THET THING !

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> vnicht, 1924, by Matropolitan Newspaper Servi CONGRESSMAN STUMP MAKES A SPEECH OVER THE RADIO WHILE SOME OF HIS OPPONENTS LISTEN IN AT THE GENERAL STORE.

PRICES BOUND UPWARD ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 2.—Profit taking and short selling interrupted but fail- activity of oil shures featured the prices in today's stock market. Wilson issues made brisk recovery from recent weakness. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated \$50,000 to the low pricest rails, a number of which improved fractionally.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Strength and 1924 highs, Wool worth fell back two points on profit taking. U. S. Steel common touched 10075, a new top for the present movement.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe each moved up a point. A good demand was noted for the low pricest rails, a number of which improved fractionally.

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Bullish demonstrations continued throughout the moning, nearly three score stocks showing gains ranging from 1 to 5 points while the advance prices.

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Prices bounded upward soon acception the opening with a large volume of buying orders distributed throughout the list. National Cloak and Suit Phillips Jones, Wilson and company and Federal Light and Trac-Jumped 422 points, General Electric, 242 and American Can, Mathieson Alkali, Wilson and company, Royal Dutch, Pan American, American Radiator, Consolidated Cigar preferred, American Express, Western Pacific preferred, Nickel Plate, Colorado Fuel and Lordlard Tobacco climbed 140, 142 points, the last five to non-

score stocks showing gains ranging from 1 to 5 points while the advance tion jumping four ti five points. Call money opened at 2½ per cent, highest renewal rate in about three weeks.

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Flat Occupied By Local Man In Lorain Is Destroyed

"It's an ill wind that blows nobedy good" is an old proverb the truth of which has been brought home to A. J. Herring, who recently moved from Lorain to Portsmouth to take a posi-tion on the Sun advertising staff. Mr. Herring's home in the

Coleman Burnett Building, West Erio street, Lorain, was com-pletely destroyed. Mr. Herring lost all of his household furnishings, but is grateful to have escaped with his life, for two men in the demolished building were killed.

Tax On The Movies Is Off

Ve movie fans can stage a celebration all their own tomorrow, a day ahead of the Fourth. For at midnight tonight the ten per cent amusement lay comes off on all tickets of

50 cents or under, which applies to prevailing prices in all local movie houses. This means that a show which now costs 55 cents, will be only 50, after tonight, and other reductions ac-

Grocers To Keep Open All Day Thursday

Earl Wendelken, secretary of the rtsmouth Retail Grovers' Assoannounced today that of that organization would keep their places of busi-tion open Thursday afternoon, as they will be closed all day Fri-

Dr. Kline Better

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BEING MADE TO HELP STRICKEN

Dr. P. J. Kline, who has been ill at his home on Fourth street, is improving slowly, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Stars Book - Three Games

Masons' Stars from Rosemount Road will play Lucasville at the Lucasville Fair Grounds Friday morning. Friday afternoon they will be on their home grounds with a strong colored nine from Rosnoke furnishing the opposition. Next Sunday they play Fullerton on the Rosemount diamond.

Go To Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Cha. M. Howland and son Billie, have left for Alexandria. O., to visit over the Fourth with her parents Dr. and Mrs. I., C. Laycock, From there they will go to Cleveland where Mrs. Howland and son will visit with a sister Mrs. Carl Peterson. Mr. Howland will go on to New York City on a business trip and will rejoin his family at Cleveland on his return west.

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale) Sugar: \$7.60 per 100 lbs. Butter: 42c per lb. Eggs: 25c per dozen. Tomatoes: \$1.40 per crate of 4. Potatoes: \$1.50 per bushel.

Chickens: hens on foot 24c per lb.:

R. B. Tynes, a local brick salesman, is here to spend the Fourth dressed 27c per lb.

LORAIN; LEAVE THEM AT BANKS; MAYOR ISSUES APPEAL

lie first local contribution to the ed for the sufferers in the could district was that recorded 28 Soon as the call from

" appeals for aid.

Mayor's Appeal The mayors' appeal follows: "Full of sympathy with the afflic-

Security Bank, where ser-of the bank employes paid in Northern Ohio, and in pursuance to the proclamation of Governor Donaon Tonahey came, All local hey, calling upon the citizens of the lave been named as deposited money turned in to the rehabilitation of the devastated areas will be promptly forwarded in and near Lorain. I hereby request Stricken district. If Ohio is and urge that all those who are able The care of her own, as the to contribute, either personally or in the following piea;

"The loss of life and property in the call for help must be do so at once. Money left with any and around Lorain, Ohio, following the every individual. Vester-bank in Portsmouth will be for-bank in Portsmouth will be for-bank in Portsmouth the great storm. Saturday evening

peals for aid. With the remem-

brance of the prompt response in our affliction in 1913 fresh in our minds, let all respond to this call promptly and generously.

"RALPH CALVERT,
"Mayor of the City of Portsmouth

Adam Frick, manager of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce has added his support to the cause

the great storm Saturday evening ing from every source.

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ADAM FRICK, Manager, The Chamber of Commerce-

IN QUOTATIONS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds firm. Foreign exchanges steady. Cotton weak.

1.201% to 1.201%, were followed by an additional advance and then by a reaction to about the same as yester-day's finish.

2512; western firsts 25.

Oleo margarine prices to retailers nut oleo 24@25c; high grade made of animal oil 25½@26c; lower grades 20

Povisions were firmer, owing to higher quotations on hogs. Con closed unsettled anging from

%6% onet decline to ic gain, July 106% to 97 and September 93% to CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat: July 1.16%; September 1.16%; December 1.19%. Corn: July 96%; September 93%; December 83%. Oats: July 53; September 45%

December 47%. Lard: July 10.82: September 11.05. Ribs: July 9.75; September 9.95. Bellies: July 10.05; September

CINCINNATI GRAVN
CINCINNATI, July 2.—Wheat:
1.23@1.24; corn 1.07@1.00; cats 59@
61; ye \$4@\$5; hay 17.50@23.50. Potatoes unchanged.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, July 2.—Hogs: re-ceipts 7,000; lower; heavies 7.50; packers and butchers 7.50; medium 0.75@7.15; stags 3.50@4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00; light shippers 0.40; pigs, 110 pounds and less 4.00 @5.50

Cattle: receipts 300; steady; steers, good to choice S.00@9.15; fair to good 6.50@8.00; common to fair 4.00@ 6.50; heifers, good to choice 7.50@ 0.30; heriers, good to enough 1.30g, 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 4.50@5.75; fair to good 3.25@4.50; cutters 2.50@3.00.

Calves: 50c to \$1.00 higher; good to

choice 9.00@10.00; fair to good 7.00@ 9.00; common and large 3.00@8.00. Sheep: receipts 2,500; strong; good to choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 2.50 @4.50; common 50@1.50; bucks 2.50

Lambs: active and strong; 50c higher; good to choice 14.50@15.50; seconds 8.00@9.50; common 5.00@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Hogs: receipts 36,000; slow; mostly 10c lower; heavy butchers 7.10@7.25; medium weight 6.85@7.05; packing sows 6.10 @6.40; pigs 5,50@6.75.

Cattle: eccipts 10,000; strong to 15c higher; top steers 11.10; yearlings 10.25; yealers 25c higher; 10.00@ 10.25; light calves 9.00; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.25.

Sheep: receipts 15,000; active; bulk fat native lambs 13.50@13.75; few 14.00; good to choice fed yearlings averaging \$1 pounds 12.00; Texas wethers 8.00.

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Suffered Loss

Mr. Tynes Here

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. NEW YORK, July 2.—Rubber CLEVELAND, July 2.—Butter: ex-smoked ribbed sheets spot 18%.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Baggs of

evening. Mr. Eldred sustained a big property loss at his place of busi-

Sugar quiet. Coffee firms

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat steady. Corn irregular. Hogs easier.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Hot, dry wenter in Canada led to upturns in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Wheat opening prices, which ranged from ½ to %e higher, September 1.16% to 1.17½ and December 1.20½ to 1.20½ to 1.20½ were followed by an early firsts 27½; compared to 1.20½ to 1.20½ to 1.20½ were followed by an early first 27½; compared to 1.20½ to 1.20½ were followed by an early first 27½; compared to the compared to th

After opening %c lower to %c higher, July 97 to 97%, and September 94% to 94%, corn declined to 96 for July and showed losses for September 24@26c; imported 15c.

and pecember.

Wheat closed unsettled 1/8 to 3/4c

net higher; September 1.161/4 to 1.17

and December 1.103/8 to 1.20.

Outs dropped with corn, July outs in particular Starting at a shade to ducks 30c; old ducks 200.23c peopse. Oats dropped with corn, July oats in market soon underwent a decided set. Potatoes, Michigan round whites market soon underwent a decided set. Potatoes, Michigan round whites back.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

OINOINNATI, July 2.—Poultry: fowls 17@21; broilers 29@35; other produce unchanged.

Other Markets
GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL.
OINCINNATI, July 1.—Denatured alcohol in drums 46@48; gasoline,

lank wagon 19; 70 per cent 29.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Raw sugar unchanged. Raw sugar futures at refined unchanged at 6.70 to 7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nom-

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 16,000 tons; July 3.38; September 3.48; December 3.40;

NEW YORK, July 2.—Spot cotton quiet; middlings 29.90. Cotton futures closed weak; July 28.84 to 28.90; October 24.18 to 24.20; December 23.53 to 23.55; January 23.33; March 23.59

COFFEE

NEW YORK, July 2.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 1513; Santos No. 4, 1012; futures firm; July 14.73; December 13.60. STEEL.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Steel un

RUBBER MARKET

AKRON RUBBER

AKRON July 2.—The rubber market was stronger today. London was 10½d buyers. Sterling was 4.32%.

Hudson Co. Hudson and Hudson Co. Hudson Rubber Was 4.32%. New Yok prices were: ribbed July Lehigh Valley Coal Acw los prices were: rioned July Lenigh Valley Coal 18%; Aug-Sept. 18%; Oct. Dec 19½; Lehigh Coal Sales Lehigh Power Sec. Nat. Sept. 19%; Oct. Dec. 20½; Jan. March 20½. No. 2 amber: July 18%; Radio Corp. Radio Corp. March 2016. No. 2 amber: July 1835; Radio Corp. Radio Corp. Pfd. Aug.-Sept. 1835; Oct.-Dec. 1837; Jan. South. Coal and Iron March 19. No. 3 amber: July 18...; Standard Motors Col. Dec. 1836; Jun. United Releasing Aug. Sept. 18%: Oct. Dec. 18%; Jun. United Bakerles Ward Bak. Corp. B Aug. Sept. 17%; Oct. Dec. 17%; Jan. Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y. Aug.-Sept. 1819: Oct.-Dec. 1814; Jun. Ang. Sept. 17%; Oct. Dec. 167; Jan. Yellow Taxi Cab 8, 1. ... March 18, Upiver para fine 20; coarse Anglo American Oil ... Buckeye Pipe Line ... Cheschrough Mfg. ... International Pet. ...

NEW YORK RUBBER

To Visit Caves

In Big Storm Members of Manilla Lodge, Daughters of Rebeksh, at their

meeting last night discussed plans for the district convention to be Grant street have received a tele-grant from their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Eldred, of Lorain, of the Odd Fellows invited the members and their families to join members of I. O. O. F. the serious storm of last Saturday with a number of I. O. O. Ferening. Mr. Eldred sustained a members who will enjoy a trip to caves near Bainbridge, O., on Friday. Those who intend to make the trip should meet at the Gulick home 1607 Twelfth street at seven o'clock Friday morning.

Bond Prices Reflect Strength Of Stock Market; Foreign Issues Gain

NEW YORK, July 2.—Strength of foreign obligations and another spuring in Wilson and Company issues marked today's bond tading which display ed a firm undertone in sympathy with the rise in stock prices. An advance dominion's forthcoming \$300500,000 to 535 points.

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CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS LONDON, July 2 .- (By the United

Press)—The Chinese cabinet resigned today, according to Pekin advices.

Congressman Kearns, Addressing Kiwanians, Defends Hos Attitude Against Muscle Shoals Sale

Hon. Charles C. Kearns, congressman from this district and candithat as yet il cannot have been
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Societies and Lodges MASONIC NOTICE—Special meeting of Western Sun Lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M., Wheelersharg, Ohio, Wedney A. M., Wheelersburg, Ohio, Wednes-day evening at 7:30, July 2. Work Strayed, Lost, Found

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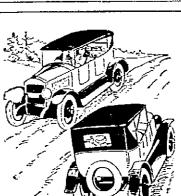
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the Philathea Sunday school class of the eBrean Baptist church at

ifternoon at two o'clock, A full at-

tendance is desired.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

M. E. church will meet in the

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at four o'clock with Mrs. Laura

Hood, Mrs. Dion Heath, Mrs. Chas

ostesses. All members are urged

Mrs. S. L. McAdams and son Mil

to be present, visitors are welcome

ton and Miss Catherine Bailey wil

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. K. D. Reichelder and Mrs

Minerva Frazier will entertain the members of the Social Club at lunch

eon at 12 o'clock Thursday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Francis Reich

ciderfer of Amanda, O.

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sionary Society of the M. E. Church

Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer

Mrs. F. B. Brightwell entertaine

the members of the Magazine Club at

her home Tuesday. The afternoon was brought to a happy conclusion

by the serving of a salad course. Members present included Mrs.

Charles Busch, Mrs. K. D. Peicheld-

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erfer, Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs

July meeting.

was present.

26 Indictments Returned By Grand Jury

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laughters

after being in session three days during which period 79 witnesses were examined covering thirty-two Ham Coldwell, rises, in which 26 true bills were mate children; Hayes Gilbert, as presented, passed three cases and sault with intent to commit rape ignored three cases considered. In excusing the jury subject to call Judge Thomas thanked the

members for their service. of the indictments twenty were made public, the persons charged either being in custody or out on bord, while the other six were held sent pending arrest of the per-

Among the bills made public was one ugainst William Howard, 321 years old, of 2348 Ninth street, charging him with first degree marter in connection with the killing of Clark Copus, Earlytown young man on June 16

Oother indictments given out were: Cutting with intent to kill, Herbert Otworth, Burglary, George Ruxell (2): Donald Judd Frank Connolly; Latther Robson, padley Holmes and John Wheeler (2): Robert Taylor.

Shooting with intent to kill, palsy Johnson: Gordon Nance and and Robbie Nance: Richard Sally. Carrying concented weapon, Daisy Johnson, Richard Sally, Ed Conley, Delbert Church, David Hogan. Stealing automobile, Henry Me-Dowell and Harry Lee. Uttering invalid check, Howard

Hanna assault with intent to com-

Twenty-six indictments were re-furned by the grand jury in their because Probate court had assumed report to Judge Thomas submitted final jurisdiction, the defendant before Wednesday moon being a minor; George Dalton

rape.
These cases were ignored, Wiland Thomas Lucas, slander,

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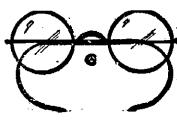
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Gallia avenue have received au-nouncement of the marriage of the

utters' sister, Miss Elizabeth Law-

son of Wabash, Ind., to Mr. J. R

which took place in that city Sun,

day, June 29ths The bride visited

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EXCURSION Sunday, July 6th.

Mich., where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wintersole and family of aGlia avenue are spending this week in Vanceburg NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. Ky., the guests of relatives. Elizabeth Fultz of Oak street were the guests Sunday

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Mrs. Harry Danm and children Gordon Lowell, Jack and David of Mabert Road were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BASE BALL Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh Fast Train Leave Portsmouth 3:55 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight and son Charles Jr., and Mrs. Sarah McKnight of 4223 Rhodes avenue h ave returned from t

motor trip through Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and daughter Eleanor of Summit street Portsmouth, were the recent guests of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Eliza

eth Fultz of Oak street. Charles McKnight of 4223 Rhodes evenue has recovered from a nonth's illness and has resumed his

luties as mail carrier. Carl Baldwin of Tronton is the mest of Mr. and Mrs Martha Kate Kelly, a Prattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John vans of Stanton avenue who have been have been quite ill remain about the same. Mrs Cline Blair of the Buens

Vista pike is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sjaughter of Glenwood Martin avenue. The regular mid-week prayer services will be held at the Im-

unnuel Baptist church at 7:15 this evening. The public is cordially

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A surprise wedding to their friends was that of Mr. William Commins and Mrs. Martha Jane Thomas, both of Juckson, who were married a few days ugo in Parkersburg by the Rev. E. H. Waters of the U. B. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Commins have returned to Jackson to make their bone.

Mrs. Anna T. Jones of Portsmouth street had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mitchell and chil-

law, Mr. John Willis, whose body was brought here from Detroit for interement Mrs. Ella Berry, who was a Jack-

son resident here for a number of years and a milliner, has come from her home in Minnesota to visit with Mrs. Irene Delay and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harna and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, of Columbus, motored down and spent the week-end with their relatives. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDonald and son, Ninl. Mr. and Mrs. Tvor Jones and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus: Caseley and daughters, Mary Martha and Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCleng and baby son composed a party of campers at Keystone over the week-end

ket on Thursday morning at the C. A. Wood furniture store on Main street Jackson relatives have ord of the death of Mr. Baty A Farrar at Huntington Beach, Cali-Mr. Sherman will reurn home Sunfornia, on June 23ml. He was a for day.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt will momer Jackson county citizen, living

near Buckeye. He has been a resident of California for a number of years. His age was \$2 years, six months and eight days. He was first narried to Miss Margaret Armstron who died in 1907, and in 1909 he re urned to Jackson and married Miss Anna Swanson, who survives him. He leaves one brother, John A. Far-Ketter and Mrs. llen Ketter as rar. Interment took place at Santi Anna, Cal., on June 26th.

Mrs. Sabrina Scott has returned to er home on South street after an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gran-

ville Scott at Norwalk.

Mrs. Quiller Scott and children. Quiler, Jr., and Betty, left on Tuesday for Mississippi, where they will visit until the first of September with relatives of Mrs. Scott.

Miss Ruth Zeigler of Wellston was the week-end guest of Miss Mary and also other members of the church are asked to dounte articles for a bazaar which will be given Elizabeth Simpson on Main street. Miss Thompson, Miss Margaret Bradfute of the Department of D August 21st and 22nd for the benefit nestic Science and Miss Maude of the Bancroft Taylor Rest Home Dickinson of the High School faculty for returned missionaries and Dea-conesses. The committee especially have declined to teach in Jackson next year. Two teachers, Miss Mabel Wagner and R. R. Thomas, have desires children's clothing, girls' dresses, also rompers, sizes 5 to 10. been hired, leaving only one vacancy at present. The term for next year Donations are to be ready for the will be for eight months, instead of Amanda, O., is spending this week

nine, as formerly.

Mrs. Donald Pones of Broadway with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer. treet has as her guest. Miss Mary Sullivan of Cleveland,

Miss Florence Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Evans, has re-turned home from school in Cincinnati for the summer. Miss Evans has been visiting in Chicago since her graduation from the Conservatory of Music a few weeks ago. Miss Wintfred Wilson, who holds a position in the schools of a Chicago

George Koch, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, Mrs. A. B. Prior, Mrs. B. F. Brightsuburb, has returned home to be well. One guest, Miss Mary Watt, with her mother, Mrs. R. U. Wilson and her sister. Miss Florence Wilson. Members of St. Peter's congrega-tion on Dogwood Ridge are enter-Attorney and Mrs. Joe McGhee of Columbus were recent visitors of Mr. taining with a jitney dance on Thursday evening of this week, and and Mrs. C. A. Sloan and daughhig pienic on Friday, Fourth of

gan McCoy, of Beach, N. D., who is Idaho to visit with her brother-in here for a month's visit.

Mesdames E. E. Fullerton, Elwood Gilliland and will remain there until Kinner and D. B. Warnack will molate in the autumn. tor to Huntington Wednesday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kin-

PIKETON Messrs. Brooks and Elmer Snyder and Floyd Ware spent Sunday and Monday at Buckeye Lake, making the

trip by auto. County Superintendent O. F. Wil liams returned Sunday morning from New York City, where he has been Open Evenings attending the Democratic National

'onvention. Wheeler Armstrong, who represents the Standard Remedy company of and Mrs. Emmetts Eberts of Oriton Spingfield, Onio. Is working Pike John Hoffman of Kenmore arrived ounty in the interest of his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong recently re turned from an eighteen month's motor trip through the West visiting the Grand Canyon, the cliffs of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newcliff dwellers and Yellowstone National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wright of Ports-

mouth, and Mrs. Blanche Combs and son, Paul, and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton and son, Samuel Jr., and daughter Mary Chloe of Waverly, were guests of Mrs. Mary Wright Sunday. Superintendent Marvin J. Henley

of Richmond, Ind., was a busiess visand Lola Shry enjoyed a plente at Canters Caves, Smodar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay Cox were the guest of friends in Gillespleville, tor in Piketon Monday, Mr. Henley is employed during the summe months as an advance agent for the Redpath Chautauqua company. of Middleport and Mrs. Fred Lem-

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Vandervort and on Tedford, Jr., of Cleveland, are the guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Chassie Monahan. Miss Nan Gerty spent the week-

end the guest of her friend, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly had as their guests Friday their daughter avenue continues quite ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and ley spent the week-end with relatives son Robert, of Columbus, will be the bere. week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. ning and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett. Mrs. Sherman will Carl Wurd. remain over for and extended visit.

the Fourth of July with her father. Mesdames Charles Triplett and

GREŁNUP

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bennett and Ilt-

tle daughter Ruth Marion, of Dayton, O., are here guests of Mrs. Bennett's

Charles Partlow, painter of Charleston, W. Va., lass the con-tract for painting the interior of the

here for several days with relatives

Pauline and Robert, sister, Miss Temp Bays and B. F. Fultz of Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicton and son

Jack of Ashland, were Sunday guests of Mr. Hugh Graynon and daugater,

Miss Anna.
Mrs. D. B. Warnock spent Monday

in Fullerton with Mr. and Mrs. For

est King.
Elwood Kinner went to Toledo
Sunday to drive thru a Willy-Knight

roadster for his son Matthew Kinner,

Sunday, Mrs. Lizzie Worthington.

of Short Branch entertained with a linner, a number of friends and ref-

atives in honor of her brother, Mor-

McARTHUR

Mrs. Charles Cady and daughter.

Marjorie Jenn of Columbus is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

over Sunday with their sister, Mr.

James and Edward Peoples spent

John Hoffman of Kenmore arrived Saturday to spend two weeks vacation

with Mrs. Nettio Hunter and family

Miss Grace Secrest, shident of O. U. at Athens spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Remy are the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward and

daughter Lois Elleen attended the

Clark reunion at the home of Fred

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Windand and

hildren Wanda, Weldon, Bernice and

Wayaline and Misses Marle Asbury

Mr. Alsimes Gaskill and son Harry

Clark of Unreison Township Sunday

parents of a new son, born June 28

ter Swain and family.

ton Secrest.

Rawlinson children

Dr. Jay W. Carter reports

mother, Mrs. Helen Doran.

vew Callihan Hotel.

Mrs. Mabel

and Mrs. Bill Bays.

torium netted \$87.75.

of Huntington,

mouth shopper Monday

drilling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds returned to their home in Columbus. saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton of tor to Indianapolis, Ind., to spend this place for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bethel and son of Youngstown and Mrs. Ida Fred Brandt were recent visitors to Clark of Allenville spent Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. John Chatfield and Charles Triplett has left for he family and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Athens County gas fields to start Sprague, Ruth Sprague of this place accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague and family piculcked near Salt Creck Sunday.

Burn Burned During the electrical storm which wept this section of the country Sat-Russell, near Dundas, was struck and burned to the ground. A straw rick standing near the barn was also destroyed. The barn was insured. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton

have rented the house belonging to Mrs. George Martindill on Main birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. street and expect to occupy it soon John Hawerton, of Three Mile Sun-T. M. Buskirk attended a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis in Richland township, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burt of Mill-

field and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow and family of McArthur, Mr. and Mrs.

ington, were Sumbry guests of Mr. The concert given Thursday even-ing by the children of the Odd Fel-John West of Pratfsville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallar and family of lows Home, Lexington, at the Thea-Hamden enjoyed a picnic at the Hooker farm, Knox township.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackstone

and son Wasne, Jr., of Dover came Friday to visit relatives here. They vero accompanied here by his mother Mrs. Della Blackstone who has been spending a few days with them.

Funeral services for Miss Tempes Stewart were held at the home of Mrs. Mary Sweepston, Sunday at 3 p. m. conducted by Roy L. L. Cherrington. Those from a distance attending were: Mrs. R. S. Miller and children, Stewart, Mary and Robert of Columbus, Miss Alice Harbart of Cincinnati, Miss Minwie Wolfe of Grove City, Mrs. Edna Stewart, Mv. and Mrs. E. J. Schover and of Columbus, Mrs. Ellen Martindill, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Arnold of Wells ton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huhn of

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dren, Betty and Junice, and Mrs. Margaret Edwards of Portsmouth. Mrs. L. B. Brookins of Cincinnati came to Jackson last week to at-tend the funeral of her brother-in-

and Mrs. James Garrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones. Miss Dorothy remained over for a week's

and had the full benefit of the ter-rible storm on Saturday night. The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church wil hold a mar-

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Funeral of Tempest Stewart

Mrs. Sarah Warner, Miss Minnie Perry and Sam Russell of Dundas vere business visitors here Monday Miss Flarence Finney of near Akron, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennard and other



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NOISE IS NOT PATRIOTISM

OURTH OF JULY this year should be a safe and sane and thoroughly patriotic observance of Independence Day. The old-time riot of noise, death, fire and destruction which was supposed to show patriotism, would be very much out of place under present conditions. The country has had enough of powder-burning, bombs and the mainings and burnings which were inevitable with the old-time celebration. They were discontinued during the war, and they should be given up forever.

The Sane Fourth movement has made remarkable progress in the past few years, and this year should see the end of the old absurdity of celebrating the nation's birthday with pistols and crackers, with their inevitable accompaniment of racing ambulances and clanging fire engines. The deaths from Fourth of July easualties which were 466 in 1903, had been reduced by 1923 to 35, while the injuries, which were 3,983 in the first year, fell last year to 720. Formerly the firemen expected to be kept on the jump all day on the Fourth, but for several years, in Chicago and many other cities where fireworks have been prohibited, the number of alarms has actually been below the daily average. Make the Fourth of July a Festival of Liberty, and not a saturnalia of death, noise and destruction.

AS TO PARTY PLATFORMS

HE Democratic national convention has openly repudiated the league of nations as a party principle and thereby arises an inquiry.

What is a party platform written for anyway? Four years ago the league of nations was the big point in the campaign. The Democratic candidate met with a defeat

unparalleled in elections. He who did not accept that point was regarded as a party traitor and as a rule put himself outside its pale, for the time being, at least, by voting with the enemy.

Four short years and the issue is laid in the grave by

those same hands that molded it into being. What then constitutes a Democrat, what a Democratic

For that matter what constitutes a Republican, what constitutes a Republican party?

For the case is no different on the Republican side. Four years ago it was against the league of nations, and

Today, its platform declares for America entering the world's court of justice, which is the big and only vital point

Pour years from now the Republican party will be advocating entrance into the league of nations.

Mark the prediction.

Today the problem is: When is a Democrat not a Democrat? And the answer is when a Republican is not a Republican.

THE SHIP AND THE SUN

HE Columbus Dispatch seems to do well in chiding New York Post for its ridiculous claim that Lieutenant Maughan had beaten the sun in his air race

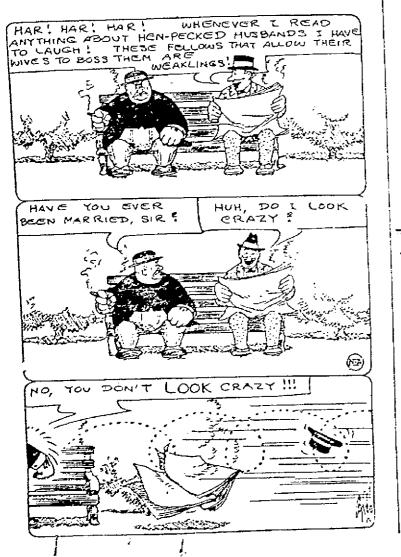
across the continent. The Post's false assertion would not be so absurd if it did not set down in absolute violation of fact, that Maughan had left New York after daylight and reached San Francisco before sunset, when, as a matter of fact the hours of his departure was 2.27 and he was well across Pennsylvania before the peep o' day, while he arrived at San Francisco in the full darkness of night. 9 o'clock.

Lieutenant Maughan's feat was so marvelous that it ought not to be cheapened by foolish exaggeration.

After all, though, may be none of us have a right to cast a stone at the Post. Haven't we all blithely alluded to Maughan's achievement as a dawn to sunset ilight over the

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



FAILED TO IMPRESS

WE do not find any commendation in the Demo-eratic platform of the government. eratic platform of the government for itself engaging in operating passenger ships.

Nor, as is not to be expected, do we find therein any

advocacy of a government ship subsidy.

Thus do the best laid plans of men and mice gang aglee. The Democratic delegates in New York all of last week, and fearful of being corraled therein all of this week, were invited to come aboard and inspect the lordly Leviathan, then

in port. Doubtless, many of them accepted. If so they saw the largest ship in the world, operated directly by this government. Her palatial appointments were pointed out to them and may be more liquid form of entertainment provided.

One thing sedulously unadverted to was that the Leviathan isn't paying for the oil she is consuming as fuel. The biggest, the most sumptuously appointed vessel, she fails to draw a full complement of passengers even in these summer days, when everybody is off to Europe.

Aye, saddest of all, she isn't getting anything like an

even break with other craft, operated by foreigners.

Of a verity so deep doth calamity hedge her about that she is doing the biggest digging of the fifty million dollar hole that the federal shipping board finds itself in from the beginning of January to the end of December.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. Me INTYRE

NEW YORK, July 2—It has been Thirty thousand women had their tough break for thorus girls this bair bobbed in one week in Manhattummer reason. Those who haven't tan, according to figures compiled found millionaires in a matrimonial by a reporter who visited 55 of the mood are living on doughout fare. leading bobbing parlors. Oh, yes:

The road shows have closed and reporters now "cover" the bobbing there's no more Hippodrome the-ruses or Shukert vaudeville.

To date there has been only three new summer shows and they skimpy in their choruses. Coupled with all this Broadway is their on Johns. They have taken reefs in their purses. An evening at the mories and a snack at a rapid fire lunch is their speed.

Just now there are 2,300 thorines out of jobs. The Stage Door Inn. which provides positions as wait-reases for jobless chorus girls, has a waiting list of more than 509. Those who are working get only one

In the Fall there Isn't much hope either. Three more English revues with their own choruses are scheduled and the Folies Bergere is coming over with a lot of French girls. Madam Antoinette, whose board ing house is a baven for show girls. s in bankruptcy. Madam held out for a better day

and spent her \$3,000 savince trying to stem the tide. The general slump has elso hit the chorus man. He is returning to the ribbon counter seng no light in the abramal depths. Around noon hundreds of clot about theatrical agencies in the Portles. Usually full of bright, wise-cracking chatter, they are now

The lot of the chorus gul is be-coming unhappier each seasch. Their

Doc Koko's

KOLUM

Self Service

Room Map:: "Oh, nothing, noth-

Roomer: "Yeah? Well, you'll find

it in that bottle there that used to hold whisky."

Just That

"They aren't going to call them commes de terre on the menus of the

HELLO. BARNEY, THIS. IS

BEN FRANK! THAT HOTE YOU GAVE ME SIX MONTHS AGO FOR

TIME'S UP TODAY AND

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DO YOU GET ME? TEN MINUTES!

ACROSS - MEET ME IN FRONT OF THE

\$8000 WELL. THE

Shipping Board any more."

in clothes closet for?"

spud a spud.

parlors. Scandal thrives in them.

A friend of mine who owns chain of sidewalk orange drin stands permitted me to act as clerk in one near the Winter Garden the other afternoon. It must be a pros perous business, for in three hours took in twenty odd dollars. It was rather a pleasant experience, save for the pudgy man who snapped his finger at me to serve him and said "Make it snappy, George."

It was interesting, too, to see the public attitude toward one who is holding down a rather unimportant job. It seemed to me invariably the best dressed folk were more courteous. I splashed some of the orange drink on a debonair but portly gentleman dressed in the height of fash-ion. My apolocy was abject. "Tut. to ask him what fling of fate made him appear so prosperous.

A married man was driving a wise-traceing charter, they are the man nodded. When shocked: " I miss the closet in which a few more weeks they must return be awakened the taxicab door was I was locked. Backward, turn backto the prairie cottage and village open and his companion was gone, street from whence they came. He supposed she had become indigmant at lack of attention and when the cab was caught in a traffic lam wages, considering the few months of the year they are employed, are comparatively small. The self-respecting ones who do not gold-dig on crushed her skull and died. the side are generally living in act- Capyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

Home Training

Aunt: "And were you a very good little girl at church this morning.

Sallie: "Oh, yes, aunty. A man offered me a big plate full of money, and I said. 'No, thank you."

Degrees Crawford: Have you ever waited Roomer: "What are you looking for your wife while she had a dress

Crabshaw: Why, man, I've waited while she went to the barber's.

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Mrs. Tipton Bud dropped dezd'in s borber's chair t'day. If ther's any think in a name we wonder what Miss Weenle Lap. o' Belle Center. Oblo. has not comin' t' ber, covered National Newscapes Septice

Why So Pale? Why so pale and wan, fond lover?

Precises, why so pale? Will, when looking well can't move

Looking ill prevail? Prethee, why so pale:

Why so dull and mute, young sinner Prethee, why so mute:

Will, when speaking well can't win Saying nothing do't?

Prethes, why so mute? Quit, quit for shame; this will not

move. This cannot take her: If of herself she will not love, Nothing can make ber.

The devil take her:

-Sir John Suckling Star "Ever see Simus, the dog star?" "What show is he with!"—Liuis ville Courier-Journal.

A Veaming

Backward, turn backward, on time in they flight. Make me a child again just for tonight. Show me the jam on the top pontry shelf. Please les me smear it 'all over myself. Lead me once more to the green apple tut," he said, 'life is full of acci. we once more to the green apple dents." He probably thought: 'If it tree. Gring back the pains that in were not for an accident I might be youth tackled me. Fur me again, holding down your job." I wanted mother, over your lap. Give me a rap, mother, give me a rap. No one has licked me in forty odd years. Not a blamed sool has been boxing my ears. No one has said: "Don't you do that again." I miss these joys l young girl home from a cabaret. knew well when but ten. I miss my As they were bowling along Central Park West the man nodded. When shocked:" I miss the closet in which ward, oh Time in thy flight. Wallop me, mother dear; wallop me right.

Jacks Up "I stayed up until three a. m. try-

ing to tune in Los Angeles. Got 'em, too, all right, but couldn't hear darned thing for that set of Bagley's next door. The howling and squeal ng were something terrific." "What's be got? A single-circuit

regenerative set?"
"Single-circuit—nothing! He's got riplets!

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to bave?" "How much? 'Nough so dat Ab ould borrow a quartah whenevan Ab feels lak it.

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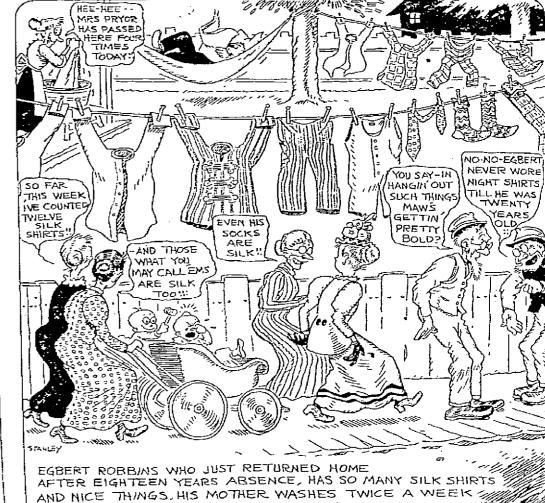
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Mrs. A. G. Powler, of Sixih street, and daughter, Ruth, will arrive home this evening after a visit at Clay City, Ky. Enroute they will stop in Huntington for a brief visit with

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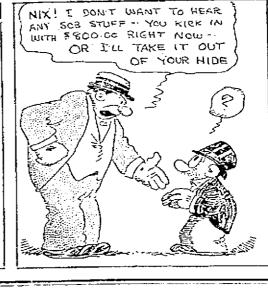
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